Water savings plan adopted

By PAT SAFFORD

CAMPBELL RESIDENTS are being asked to voluntarily cut their water usage by 10 per cent to protect the water supply during the longest drought in this valley's history.

Monday night Campbell city councilmen adopted a resolution calling for conserving the water supply by such means as repairing broken or defective plumbing, avoiding the "running hose" method of washing cars, and limiting outside watering to the early morning and evening hours.

While Campbell and San Jose residents aren't in the rough straits other cities are facing this year, the 10 per cent reduction is needed to conserve the existing water supply, Homer Hyde, Campbell Water Company president said.

Next week the local company will be offering free water saving devices to customers, Hyde announced. These include plastic bottles for toilet tanks (to reduce the water level in the tank), and shower flow regulators.

HYDE SAID HE feels prudent use of the water supply can effect a 10, 15 or even a 20 per cent reduction without any inconvenience to the customer.

During the public session Monday, Hyde emphasized that Campbell isn't facing the strict water rationing now in force in Marin County. But in Marin, Hyde noted, water bond issues were voted down in 1972 and 1974.

The water district in Santa Clara County has historically done a good job with the support of voters, Hyde explained. Consequently, a 10 or 20 per cent voluntary reduction will be ample.

The driest year on record was 100 years ago when just 4.7 inches of rain fell on the valley. That drought year, however, was followed in 1878 by above average rainfall. Last year was the second driest year on record, and 1977 will tally as the third driest, Hyde said.

"We will not have to get into forced rationing this year," Hyde told councilmen, "even under the most dire conditions."

WATER USERS IN the Santa Clara Valley Water District, including Campbell, are urged to observe the following rules:

- Avoid washing sidewalks, driveways, filling station aprons, porches and other outdoor surfaces.
- Avoid washing building exteriors and structures with the exception of window washing.
- Make sure ornamental fountains or other structures using water employ a recirculating system.
- Repair broken plumbing, sprinklers, or irrigation systems which permit leakage of water.
- Don't keep the hose running when washing cars, trucks, trailers, boats and mobile homes. Commercial car washing is permitted when water is recycled.
- Limit outside watering to early morning and evening hours and adjust automatic sprinklers to changing weather conditions.
- Encourage use of inside water saving devices.
- Use clothes and dishwashers with full loads only.

Campbell Press
Vol. 85, No. 9
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1977
Price 25c
Campbell, California

We Hear You

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

I enjoyed your story last week about the recently blind woman who received a guide dog but I disagree with one part. You wrote about her not being able to read. Perhaps you're not aware of the many fine books available in brail for the blind.

Just a word

Editor's note: The statement was correct. According to the woman she's been advised by her physician not to get training in braile because of her age.

I decided this morning that we should cancel our cable TV. I feel that the increase is ridiculous, in view of the fact that we have no choice in the matter. We didn't care about the movies or the little booklet we get every couple of weeks. All we're interested in is the regular cable television.

I know they need the money to cover the costs but I just feel that if they went back to the old ways we'd be better off. I've talked to a lot of people who are cancelling too. Maybe if more people did, we wouldn't have this problem of more costs.

Just call me "cancelled"

Editor's note: We received four similar calls about the rate increase.

I wish the PRESS would run some articles on how to conserve on water. I think it would be a public service.

Conservationist

Editor's note: We have had some articles. First, Campbell is not in the serious spot that other areas face since we have an adequate supply to last this year even if there's no more rain. I feel your idea has real merit though and we will start a series soon if the rains don't come. But, according to Bob James of the Campbell Water Company, 1977 will be a wet year. And with all the talk of the drought I'd like to believe he's right.

Again, I ask you to please have something done about your paper (rack) on Latimer outside the post office. It is still taking quarters but no paper. Why can't you have a rack that, if you don't get a paper, you at least get your money back.

I'm a senior citizen who enjoys the walk to get my papers but I'm getting tired of trying to get the CAMPBELL PRESS and then be out my 25 cents too.

Senior Reader

Editor's note: During the last three weeks we've received at least five calls about that paper rack bandit on Latimer and have sent out workmen several times. Circulation Director John Scroggs says if the problems continue after this he'll get a new rack out there. There is no rack however, that has a coin return. If any reader has a similar problem we'd appreciate a call so we can take care of it and either refund the money or get a paper out to you.

I have an idea for how the old (Campbell) grammar school property could be fixed up. Right-now its a real eyesore. Why not see if the agriculture or botany students at Campbell High School would take this on as a project? Maybe they could even plant crops on part of it.

It would sure be a big improvement over the weeds and trash.

One idea

Low-income housing / High rise apartment plan

A $6 MILLION high-rise apartment complex is proposed for a 1.5 acre parcel on Winchester boulevard, and the request for site approval is expected before city planners in early April.

The Santa Clara Methodist Retirement Foundation, Inc., will be asking approval to construct a 9-story, 168 unit complex for low-income senior citizens. And, according to spokesman Bob Sargent, there are already 150 people on the waiting list for the federally subsidized complex with a projected completion date of March 1, 1978.

The complex, to be named Wesley Manor, would be located adjacent to the First United Methodist Church near the Hamilton ave. intersection.

SARGENT, RESIDENT manager of Liberty Towers, a foundation-run complex in Santa Clara, says he's already received a verbal okay from federal housing and urban development officials for the plan. In addition to guaranteeing the $6 million construction loan, HUD would also be pumping in an additional $28 million in rent subsidies over to the next 20 years to Wesley Manor residents, Sargent said.

Last week Campbell city officials helped grease the skids for the project by indicating they'll look favorably on a proposal for a senior citizen housing complex at that location. The property was recently rezoned PD (planned development) which allows higher density housing than under high density residential. Sargent says the City Council's statement was needed to get a favorable ruling from HUD.

This initial nod however, does not mean that the complex will be getting approval as is. The foundation recently suffered a defeat in plans for a similar 9-story complex in Santa Clara. After a year of hearings city officials deadlocked 3 to 3 on a vote for approval with two councilmen abstaining. Basis for their turndown was that they felt the parcel, located in an urban renewal area, should contain some commercial use as well as residential. Some officials also weren't in favor of a 9-story building.

ACCORDING TO Sargent, he originally came into Campbell City Hall with plans for an 11-story building at that location but was advised by planning staffers to tone it down a bit.

Last week he visited the Planning Department to file for a site approval but was turned down because the plans weren't complete. He planned to come back this week with the additional information needed to file.

The complex, for those age 62 and older, will be "section 8" property which means that those with lower incomes only have to pay 25 per cent of their monthly income for an apartment. Sargent gave an example: If a person is receiving $296 a month in social security payments, their rental fee would be $74 a month including utilities. The government picks up the difference between the $74 and the $317 monthly rental the apartments are worth.

THE 80-FOOT tall complex would contain 50 parking spaces and would be designed for ambulatory residents. "These will be independent living facilities," Sargent explained," so people can maintain their own lives."

The Foundation recently filed an injunction in Santa Clara over the city's failure to okay that complex, but Sargent says that suit will have no bearing on the Campbell project. The only connection is getting the HUD backing transferred to the Campbell project. And the City Council letter was needed to give HUD an indication the local project won't be a year in hearings like the Santa Clara complex.

"I feel that Campbell officials are amenable to the project," Sargent explained. "At least they haven't raised any strenuous objections."

Open house planned at Campbell offices

The community is invited to a gala open house at Campbell City Hall on Monday, March 28 to help celebrate the city's 25th birthday and share in a giant birthday cake being prepared for the occasion by food service students at West Valley College.

All city departments will be open to the public during the 7 to 8 p.m. open house and the city museum will also be open across the street at the Campbell library.

Spring is here, leaving many of us wondering, "What happened to winter?" But who can doubt it when beauties like this are springing out all over the Orchard City.

Top of the News

Elephants in Campbell? (p. 3)
A change in the loop (p. 3)
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Editorial and endorsements (p. 4)
Siren sounds (p. 4)
Buzzing the towers (p. 5)
Candidate's statements (p. 7)
Another Moreland hopeful (p. 8)
Bogus physician (p. 9)
Teacher cutbacks (p. 9)
News briefs (p. 10)
Club notes (p. 12)
Sports (p. 16 & 17)

Festival seeking groups

Local groups who want to take part in the Tapestry and Talent Cultural Festival in San Jose this year, are invited to contact Phyllis Hofer at Campbell City Hall, 75 N. Central Ave. by Thursday, March 31.

This year's event, which also coincides with the celebration of San Jose's 200th birthday, will include displays, crafts, entertainment, foods, and other exhibits by organizations.

Mrs. Hofer, a member of the Civic Improvement Commission, is coordinating local participation.

Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Pacific Art Studios, 209 Railway Ave., Campbell, CA 95008.

Kiernan John Manion, 209 Railway Ave., Campbell, CA 95008.

Thomas E. Lakia, 24090 Morrel Cut-off, Los Gatos, CA 95030.

Teddy Daul Parrott, 17523 Santa Cruz Hwy., Los Gatos, Ca. 95030.

Philip Haysmer, 24090 Morrell Cut-off, Los Gatos, CA 95030.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 3, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 27297
Pub.: 2-9,16,23,3-2-77 42-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mr. and Mrs. Nino Gallo for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to construct a warehouse building on property known as 71 Gilman Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development/Industrial) Zoning District. A.P.N.: 413-9-58.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING
COMMISSION
ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY
Pub.: 3-2-77 66-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of John F. Font for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule for an accessory building to be constructed at the rear of 106 East Campbell Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development) Zoning District.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING
COMMISSION
ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY
Pub.: 3-2-77 67-CP

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 3rd day of March, 1977, at 8:00 o'clock a.m., at the Law Offices of Michael Priest, 4300 Stevens Creek Blvd., #117, San Jose, California, JULIA LEE, as Substitute Trustee under that certain Deed of Trust executed by GREGORY L. ROSA and RUTH A. ROSA, as Trustor, to Title Insurance and Trust Company as Trustee, and Michael Priest as Beneficiary, dated August 7, 1975, and recorded on August 18, 1975, in Book B 567 at page 308 of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, California, reference to which is hereby made, by reason of default in the payment and performance of obligations secured therby, and Notice of Default and of Beneficiary's election to cause to be sold the property hereinbelow described having been recorded as provided by law, and more than three months having elapsed since such recordation, and for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States payable at time of sale without representation or warranty express or implied as to condition, title, possession, encumbrances or otherwise, the interest conveyed to and now held by such trustee in and to the real property situate in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, described as follows:

LOT 54, as shown on the Map of Tract No. 972 Shady Acres Unit No. 2, which Map was filed for record in the Office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California in Book 38 of Maps at page 2.

Dated this 10th day of February, 1977.

Julia Lee,
Substitute Trustee
Pub: 2/16,23,3/2/77 51CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: ALMADEN BUSINESS CENTER II, 1624 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

James D. Mair, 6330 Paso Los Cerritos, San Jose, California 95120.

William F. Jury, 236 Thomas Drive, Los Gatos, California 95030.

William M. Long, 6837 Leyland Park Drive, San Jose, California 95120.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ James D. Mair

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 3, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 27286
Pub.: 2-9,16,23, 3-2-77 35-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: ALLIED PROPERTIES, 1760 Mt. Vernon Dr., San Jose, California 95125.

James R. Free, 1760 Mt. Vernon Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95125.

Donald W. Baker, 1760 Mt. Vernon Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95125.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Donald W. Baker
/s/ James R. Free

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 3, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 27285
Pub.: 2-9,16,23, 3-2-77 36-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: BugMaster, 3231 Gleneeden Way, S.J., Calif. 95117.

Gary Kent Garlick, 3231 Gleneeden Way, S.J., Calif. 95117.

Derinda Anne Garlick, 3231 Gleneeden Way, S.J. Calif. 95117.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Gary K. Garlick.

This statement was field with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 8, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
C. Weisbrich, Deputy
File No. 27382
Pub.: 2/16,23,3/2,9/77
50-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
M.T. Enterprises, 3004 Huff Ave., San Jose, Ca. 95128.
Lois J. McCarthy, 3004 Huff Ave., San Jose, 95128.
Douglas Lyle Turney, 4878 Kingridge, San Jose, 95124.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Lois J. McCarthy

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 10, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By E.A. Flores,
Deputy
File No. 27441
Pub: 2/16,23,3/2,9/77 49CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: AMITY FURNITURE STRIPPING, 535 A. Salmar Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

John W. Stander, 2260 Starbright Dr., San Jose, Ca. 95124.

Gladys Stander, 2260 Starbright Dr., San Jose, Ca. 95124.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ John W. Stander

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 17, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deputy
File No. 27616
Pub.: 2/23,3/2,9,16/77
52-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: GOOD SAMARITAN AUTO, 892 Camden Ave., Campbell, 95008.

Weslev Warren Hesketh. 1786 Butano Dr., Milpitas, Calif. 95035.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Wesley Warren Hesketh

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 17, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk,
J. Doss, Deputy.
File No. 27618
Pub.: 2/23,3/2,9,16/77
53-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: SIX NEL SHEET METAL, 250 S. Dillon Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Sixto Beovides, 129 Cheltenham Ct., San Jose, Ca. 95139.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Sixto Beovides

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 17, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deputy
File No. 27617
Pub.: 2/23,3/2,9,16/77
54-CP

San Tomas Village Market
855 S. SAN TOMAS AQUINO ROAD - PHONE 378-3247
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE ARE OPEN AT 9:00 AM MONDAY thru SUNDAY

WE WELCOME USDA FOOD COUPONS

Bread Box Bakery Now Open!
SALE EFFECTIVE: WED. thru TUES. MAR. 2nd–8th

Manny's Meats
All orders cut & wrapped to specification. Every order aged & quick frozen.
Phone 378-3247
Sale Good: 3/1/77 to 3/6/77
Center Cut Chuck Steaks LB. 79c
Boston Butt Pork Roast LB. 99c
Also Featuring Fresh Calif. Grown Lamb
FREEZER SPECIALS
USDA CHOICE 1/2 BEEF lb. 85c AVERAGE WEIGHT 350-390 LBS.
USDA CHOICE Forequarter Beef lb. 79c AVERAGE WEIGHT 150-190 LBS.
Bacon AT MEAT COUNTER LB. $1.39
SPICED or PLAIN Corned Beef Brisket LB. $1.29
London Broil Boneless LB. $1.79

Farm Fresh Produce
FRESH FANCY TASTY Tomatoes lb. 39c
Lettuce Fancy Fresh Red, Butter, Endive and Australian Lettuce EA. 19c
Carrots Fresh Crisp LB. 19c
Cauliflower Large Fancy Snow White EACH 49c
Grapefruit Fresh Sweet Pink 10 FOR 99c
Celery Fancy Large Crisp EACH 33c
Fresh Mushrooms LB. 89c
Navel Oranges Large Calif. Sweet 6 lbs. 99c
Red Delicious Apples Calif. Crisp 5 lbs. 99c

Treat Your Budget Kindly
LIPTON'S 48 Count Tea Bags 69c
STOKELY'S 14 OZ. BOTTLE Catsup 4/$1
BONUS Special FAIR ACRES 46 OZ. Grapefruit Juice 39c
CHARMIN 4 PACK Bathroom Tissue 69c
ROYAL DANISH 1/2 GALLON Imitation Ice Cream 69c
KRAFT 16 OZ. 1000 Island Dressing 69c
Chicken Noodle Soup CAMPBELL'S 10½ OZ. CAN 5/$1
White King "D" Detergent GIANT PKG. 99c
Sweetheart Liquid Detergent 22 OZ. 29c
Hershey Mini Chips 12 oz. 69c
Welch's Grape Jelly 2 lbs. 99c
Peanut Butter Skippy Old Fashion 18 oz. Jar 89c
Pitted Olives Lindsay Ex. Large 300 Can 45c
Sweet Pickles Vlasic 22 oz. 79c
7-Up LITER 6-Pack Plus Dep. 89c
Van Camp 300 Can Pork & Beans 4/$1
Jello 3½ oz. Instant Pudding 5/$1
BULK Pinto Beans 5 LBS. $1

Nabisco Sale
Nilla Waffers 12 OZ. 49c
6½ OZ. Toastettes 39c
Oreo Cookies 19 OZ. 89c
Premium Saltine Crackers 1 LB. 59c

FROZEN FOODS
MORTON 10 OZ. Mini Donuts 4/$1
Mexican Dinners Rosarita 12 oz. 49c
Kold Kist 8 oz. Sirloin Tips 69c
Fish Sticks Rupert 8 oz. 69c

DELICATESSEN
John Morrell 16 oz. Dinner Franks 99c
John Morrell 1 lb. Bologna 99c
Mrs. Filbert 1 lb. Soft Margarine 49c
Ballard Biscuits 7.5 oz. Tube 8/$1

Impact unknown

Teachers censure school board

THE MAJORITY of teachers in the Campbell elementary school district began withholding all voluntary services last week, in the wake of 10 months of negotiations without a settlement.

Campbell Elementary Teachers Association President Phil Short announced the decision to withdraw "all donated services and materials" along with a motion of censure against the local School Board by the CETA Faculty Representative Council.

Examples of withheld services are supervision of lunch-hour sports, talent shows, conferences held after working hours, after-school sports (unless paid), community programs and other meetings held after the working day.

DISTRICT OFFICIALS were still trying to assess the impact of the CETA action last Friday, according to Superintendent Jim D'Avis.

"Our immediate concern was with the evening parent-teacher conferences held in the past plus teacher involvement on parent advisory committees for the Early Childhood Education program," D'Avis said.

Parent conferences are scheduled for March 21-28 this year and a total of eight minimum school days are planned for a two week period to provide time for conferences.

A meeting was held with school principals last Friday, following the announcement, and more meetings were planned this week.

Among reasons for CETA's decision, Short explained last week, were following allegations against the Board:

- Failure to grant a cost of living increase pledged in 1974.
- Granting the new Superintendent a 20 per cent plus cost of living adjustment while maintaining they could not provide a reasonable cost of living adjustment to teachers.

THE MAINTENANCE, and increase, of central office staff at the same time declining enrollment brought about closing two schools and laying off nearly 100 teaching positions plus eliminating special programs.

- Unilaterally reducing educators' fringe benefits, resulting in an unfair labor charge being filed against the district.
- The Board's intent to extend the educators' working day without providing any increase in educator compensation.

o Local teachers are still working without a contract for this school year.

The district is still meeting with teacher negotiators, D'Avis reported last week, in an attempt to get the wording of a proposed contract nailed down, so it can be presented to the school Board.

D'Avis says he hopes to have that proposal, "relatively soon."

Tara must pack up her trunk

AN ELEPHANT IN Campbell? Well, almost. Actually Carol Buckley was keeping the 2½ year old, 7 foot tall elephant in a residential neighborhood on Vale ave. near Capri School until county zoning officials put her on notice to find a more suitable location for the pachaderm as well as a Red Fox she is also keeping.

The young woman, who puts on a wild animal show for an amusement park and teaches the care of exotic animals through adult education, is reportedly moving to the east side this week. She was given until March 1 by Bob Fedde, senior zoning investigator.

During the elephant's month-long stay here she was spending her days in the backyard and her nights in the garage. And causing quite a stir among neighborhood children.

Buckley complained that the children were climbing on the back fence (that borders Capri school) and getting the elephant all riled up.

ACCORDING TO Principal Bruce Stevenson, she called to complain. "You're the one with the attractive nuisance," she was told.

She later reportedly offered to bring over the animals to show the youngsters so, perhaps the novelty would wear off and the children would stay off the fence. But Stevenson reports the school could not afford the $100 fee (The Principal earlier had declared the fence area "off limits" during school hours).

Buckley reported earlier she has all the necessary federal, state and county permits to keep the elephant, fox, and exotic birds. But Fedde says this isn't so.

The keeping of an, elephant, considered a dangerous animal, is strictly off limits anywhere within the county, he explained.

So Tara the elephant, is finding a new home.

Help Us –
PLEASE! We're
BEDWETTERS!

"We wonder if mom and dad know how awful we feel because we wet our beds. How would they like to wake up wet, defeated, ashamed, embarassed, and unhappy?"

What a way to start the day!

Make no mistake, bedwetting is a serious problem. It can cause complicated psychological problems that last a lifetime, and it's so needless because, if the bedwetting is not caused by organic defect or disease, it can be ended. Mail coupon or phone for our free brochure, "Bedwetting, What It's All About, and How To End It", a report by three medical doctors. No obligation.

Equally Effective For Adults

OUR 27th YEAR

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Parent's Name____________
Address____________
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Phone____________ Child's Age______
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COOKIE JAR bakery

VALLCO VILLAGE-Behind the Safeway, by the Post Office-Phone 255-1525. . .OPEN 7 DAYS 'til 6

¼ SHEET CAKES From $6.50 Serves 15 to 24

½ SHEET CAKES From $10.50 Serves 30 to 48

Decorated Vanilla or Chocolate
Chiffon Cakes with Buttercream Icing

BREADS • ROLLS • DONUTS • DECORATED CAKES • PASTRIES

JAN'S IN CHARGE

Jan Boomsliter of Campbell is in charge of exhibits for the 18th Conference of the California Transcribers and Educators of the Visually Handicapped opening March 10 in San Jose.

Over 500 people are expected to attend the three day conference.

SELECTED from Prospect High School to compete in Bank of America's 1977 Achievement Awards program were Daniel Sheehan, Tim O'Leary, Tara Goozee and Loni Hatch, shown above. They'll come up against top seniors from other high schools on March 24 to determine regional finalists.

Pedestrian concerns

Drive to make loop safer brings action

TWO CAMPBELL women, bolstered by a petition bearing over 200 names, recently spearheaded a drive to make things safer for pedestrians in downtown Campbell. And last week Public Works Director Joe Elliott issued a report on four steps to be taken by the city, including installation of warning signs along Orchard City drive.

Lillie Carney and Ruby Cleveland met with Chief of Police Don Burr and Assistant Civil Engineer Keith Manley last week to discuss concerns over traffic along the new loop street and Campbell avenue. Out of that meeting came the following changes;

- The engineering department will place pedestrian crossing advance warning signs on Orchard City drive.
- The left lane on Orchard will become a "left turn only" route.
- A "Safest route map" is being designed by the engineering department for posting at the Senior Nutrition Center site on Campbell ave. The department suggests that those visiting the senior citizen lunch program use either the Central or First st. crossing on Orchard City drive, rather than Second or Third streets. "This will provide both pedestrians and drivers additional visibility.
- The police department will, within the constraints of available personnel, step up enforcement of both speeding violations and violations of pedestrian right of way; that is, vehicles not stopping for pedestrians in the crosswalks.

In their petition to the City Council, the women cited "numerous incidents where pedestrians have been hit in the crosswalks." But last week Manley said that report doesn't jive with city information. There have been no pedestrian accidents along those streets since the north loop street opened, he said.

"Before we met with the ladies," Manley explained, "we also did a technical engineering survey of the area including a gap study (that measures how many seconds elapse between vehicles). We found there are very large gaps in traffic," he added.

ACCORDING TO all available engineering data a pedestrian problem should not exist. "But if you have a number of residents telling you you do have a problem. You can't turn your back on it," Manley said.

A change on loop street

"Left turn only," signs will be springing up on Orchard City drive next week as the City converts the inside lane of the north loop street into an "in and out" feeder lane.

According to Keith Manley, civil engineer; the new signs and stripping of the streets will begin this Monday, March 7.

"At each street, vehicles in the left lane will have to make a left turn," Manley explained. And through traffic will have to use one of the two right hand lanes.

VOTE FOR ☒
MILDRED H. WHARTON
(Incumbent)
WEST VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1977

February 15, 1977

Dear Voter,

I have been associated in various citizen participation ways with the college, even before the formation of the District. At all times I have worked for varied and quality programs with fiscal responsibility rated highly among my considerations. Our campus if paid for. Our student body has grown from 3500 in 1964 to 24,000 during the fall semester of 1976.

Appreciatively,

Mildred H. Wharton

Mildred H. Wharton, *Trustee*

A FEW OF THE FOLKS WHO ENDORSE MILDRED WHARTON

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Armstrong
Myron & Dorothy Alexander
Mr. & Mrs. Russell Bacod
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Butlar
Mrs. George Brown
Mrs. Anne Brubaker
Mr. & Mrs. Max H. Bowles
Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Boyce
Michael Baker
Mrs. Myrtle Cox
Capt. & Mrs. Dean Cavanaugh
Mr. & Mrs. Virgil Campbell
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Clay
John & Penny Christoferson
Robert Culp
Mrs. John L. Cameron
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ehler
Capt. & Mrs. Don Eno
Mr. & Mrs. Vince S. Garrod
Mr. & Mrs. William Golden
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hayes
Ken Henderson
Gary Hansen
John Hammett
Dr. & Mrs. Leo Kibby
Michael & Claire Kotowski
Mrs. Emil Kissel
Jack Lucas
Mac Martinez
Mrs. William Malkason
Miss Janet McGovney
Lawrence Means
William E. Mason
John F. Mallen
William P. Nelson
Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Purcell
Mr. Richard Petersen
S. E. Pace
Miss Dorothy Palmer
Fred Peterson
Mrs. Virginia Palm
Norman Paul
Mike Rivera
Albert Smith
Mrs. Dorothy Sutter
Dr. & Mrs. Jay Sitney
Mrs. Ena Shepherd
Dr. & Mrs. Mervyn Shoor
Dr. Roy Skidmore
Mrs. Robert Sutter
Capt. & Mrs. Laten Thornquest
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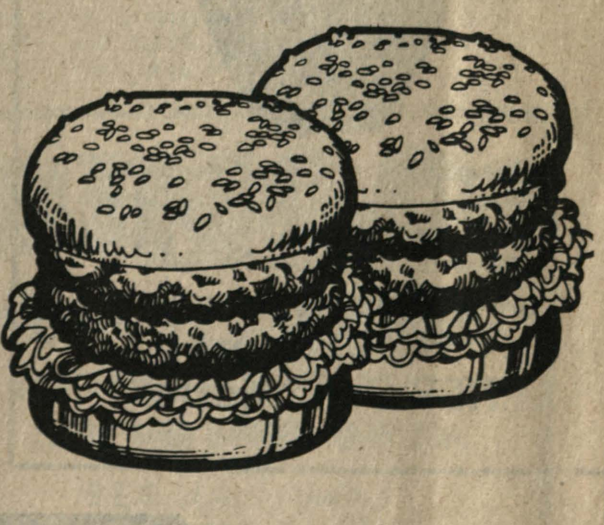

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Editorial

Stadium

Poor use of funds

PLANS FOR completion of the stadium, and recent action by trustees, is one of the most divisive issues in the history of West Valley College.

Proponents say the stadium must be completed and point out that West Valley's plans are of a smaller scope than that of many other community colleges. They say trustees represent the entire district and not just the taxpayers of the city of Saratoga.

Opponents cite financial and ecological considerations as well as the college's use permit with the city of Saratoga, which trustees later voted to override.

The basic issues in this dispute relate to school financing and to cooperation between school districts and other jurisdictions.

WHILE NO ONE would argue that other colleges have larger stadiums it's clear that, if the question of whether or not to finance ANY stadiums were left up to voters today, the answer would be a resounding "No!"

The "back to the basics" mood of taxpayers today relates to more than the 3-R's. It's an economic reality that property taxes to support school districts have increased to the point many people can simply not afford the tariff. New state legislation which took effect in January recognized another problem that needed a solution: school district's ability to unilaterally make decisions which have a major impact on other jurisdictions. Now districts are no longer able to exempt themselves from zoning and other requirements in cities where they operate. College trustees voted to override their use permit with the city of Saratoga just before the new state law took effect; a matter now in the courts.

BUT WE FEEL the moral obligation to uphold an earlier agreement with the City overrides other considerations.

We consider the $500,000 estimated cost of completing the stadium a poor use of taxpayers' money that would leave a legacy of ill will for years to come.

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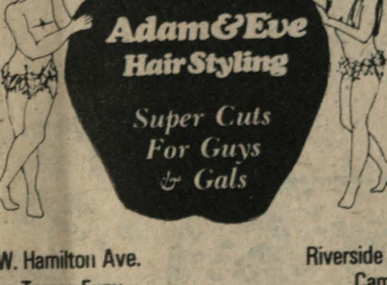

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PRESS arena

New approach needed

In endorsing the three incumbents in the Campbell elementary school district, the CAMPBELL PRESS is not supporting all actions taken by those individuals in recent years. The only opponent, Wesley Phillips-Matson, is a well-intentioned individual which, we feel, lacks the understanding of current district problems.

And the problems facing the Campbell district can be attributed to many sources; not the least of which is a sharp decline in enrollment making unpopular decisions, such as the closing of schools, an economic necessity.

But the prevailing mood in the district over the last few years has as much to do with administrative and morale problems as any other single factor. That adversary attitude on the part of some board members, and some teacher leaders, makes any workable partnership between the two impossible.

Prior to the teacher strike two years ago, both sides felt it was inevitable, and in this case thinking it helped make it so. It was clear then there were no winners in the strike — not employees, administrators, board members and certainly not the students.

In recent weeks the district has again been faced with growing employee dissatisfaction. Clearly, another approach is needed this time.

CHARLES KURALT

Kuralt travels the backroads to get to Campbell

Homespun tales of unsung Americans will be the focus of a talk by CBS news correspondent Charles Kuralt at Campbell High School on Friday, April 1 at 8 p.m.

Kuralt's "The American Behind the Headlines," is being sponsored by the West Valley College Community Services Office and tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Among unusual stories he'll relate is the Pinkstoff Gas Station and Poem Factory in Gordon Junction, Illinois, where poetry is sold along with the fuel. Another is tips on horse trading he learned in Cumby, Texas and an account of the World Horseshoe Championships in Eureka.

Kuralt has been putting these kinds of stories together for his "On the Road" series for the last nine years.

"In an age of plastics and conformity," he says, "I am constantly struck by the examples of hearty individualism that remain in this country."

Call 379-9415 for ticket information.

Siren Sounds

BOMBING SUSPECT NABBED

A 29-year-old Campbell man was indicted last week by a federal grand jury on two counts of manufacturing and possession of destructive devices and attempting to damage or destroy vehicles used in interstate commerce. The charges, brought after a four-month investigation by the U.S. Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau, stem from an incident during a labor dispute last year with a San Jose transfer and storage company. Two explosive devices were found hidden in two company vans by the drivers and were removed before they exploded.

Arrested last Wednesday was William E. Noyes, 1035 Hazel ave.

Noyes is being held in the county jail and, if convicted, could face a $60,000 fine and a 60-year prison term.

SAILING ON 17

The new $35,000 cabin cruiser of Victor Coleman of Los Gatos made its maiden voyage last Saturday. But not the one Coleman expected.

Just north of the Hamilton ave. exit on Highway 17, Coleman attempted to change lanes when the trailer whipped around, dumping the boat in the fast northbound lane.

No injuries were reported but one San Jose woman had her station wagon damaged when she collided with the cruiser.

A crane had to be brought to the scene to remove the boat.

ATTEMPTED RAPES

Two incidents were reported last week of attempted rape on the Campbell Junior High School grounds; both on Monday but otherwise unrelated.

The first occurred about 2:30 p.m. when a man accosted a 14-year-old student in Morgan Park and chased her in a vehicle to the field behind the school. The girl was able to get away from her attacker who was described as a Mexican male about 5 feet, 5 inches and 135 pounds.

In the second incident, another 14-year-old girl was returning to get books from her locker about 4:45 p.m. when she was accosted by a white male, about 6 feet tall and 170 pounds. She was choked and threatened with a knife but fought her attacker and got away.

THE BILL WAS MARKED

An attempted strong arm robbery at Campbell High School was thwarted last week when the victim reported it to Campbell Police.

A 15-year-old student allegedly threatened to harm another youth unless he brought $20 to school the next day. The youth did, but he was also wearing a listening device and the $20 bill was marked.

The would-be robber was arrested and booked into Juvenile Hall.

ARCADE HASSLE

A dispute over a phone call led to the arrest of a 15-year-old Campbell youth last week on charges of assault. The youth later escaped as he was being taken to Juvenile Hall.

According to reports, the manager at the Triple-R-Cade, 2325 S. Winchester, received a call intended for one of the patrons. That youth said he was busy and asked his friend to take the call for him. When the manager refused to give the second youth the phone, since it wasn't his call, the boy reportedly lost his temper, hit a stool over the counter breaking the legs, hurled one leg into the bathroom door knocking a hole in it, another against the wall, threw one at the manager and then punched him in the left eye. The youth then reportedly picked up another stool and hit the manager with it when the man made a citizen's arrest and called police.

As the youth arrived at Juvenile Hall for booking he broke away from the officer and escaped into the nearby creek.

The PRESS endorses...

CAMPBELL UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT:
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CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
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More responsive WV board needed

The majority of West Valley College trustees have ignored public and municipal concerns in their zeal to construct an $800,000, lighted stadium on the Saratoga campus. By voting to exempt the college district from the City of Saratoga's use permit, the board, in essence, attempted to put themselves above city zoning laws and public opinion.

Such arrogance augers for a change in the board's composition. We are recommending that one incumbent — Foster Lopes, of Santa Clara — be returned to trustee area No. 2, which covers the Santa Clara Unified School District. Lopes has sometimes seemed the lone rational voice on the board. He voted against exempting the college from Saratoga's use permit and says he opposes construction of the controversial stadium.

In trustee area No. 1, covering the Los Gatos Union High School District, we recommend Carol La Marre and John Cantlen, both of whom are anti-stadium and in favor of more community involvement in college affairs.

The stadium, obviously, is not the only issue in the race. In a time when elementary and high schools are cutting educational programs because of tightening finances, it seems totally inappropriate for a college district to spend money on such non-essentials as an artificial ski run and a golf driving range. The spending of taxpayers' money needs more careful scrutiny.

calendar

WEDNESDAY (2)

Bring your pajama-clad youngsters at 7 p.m. to the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central, to hear bedtime stories.

THURSDAY (3)

Psychic impressionist Marcia Mossman and the Celestial Singers will appear in "Adventures in Consciousness," 7:30 p.m. at the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central.

FRIDAY (4)

Travel to the outer reaches of space and back in the West Valley College Planetarium in Saratoga. Reserve your seats for "Universal Perspective: an Experience" by calling the community services office, 44 E. Latimer ave. in Campbell, 379-9415. Admission to the 7:30 p.m. program is 50 cents. The show is every Friday evening through April 1.

•••

The Hecklebirds are coming to Westgate Shopping Center. The giant multi-colored birds will entertain twice weekdays at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. and on weekends at 1 and 3:30 p.m. They appear daily through March 13.

SUNDAY (6)

Grab your tennis shoes and join the fun at the West Valley College gymnasium in Saratoga, for sports and folk dancing from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is 50 cents to the gymnasium, which will be open most Sundays through May 22.

TUESDAY (8)

"Princess and the Pea" and "Rapunzel", two puppet plays, will be shown at the Quito Library's school-age children's program. The 4 p.m. program is at 18830 Cox ave. in Saratoga.

•••

Pre-school storytime is today and tomorrow, 10:30 a.m. at the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central.

The library is also host to a 4 p.m. afterschool special — a "Color-In." Join the Spring Fling Coloring Contest and win a prize.

WEDNESDAY (9)

The Afterschool Program at West Valley Library, 1243 San Tomas Aquino road, will feature a different kind of embroidery today — tri-chem liquid embroidery. The program starts at 3:30 p.m.

•••

Rolling Hills Junior High School is celebrating a special Pizza Night at Straw Hat Pizza Parlor, 1400 Campbell ave. in Campbell. Everyone's invited from 5 to 10 p.m.

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School board races

Its time to vote Tuesday

Voter turnout is expected to be light in next Tuesday's election as local school districts fill three seats on the governing board.

The greatest interest locally, and the highest turnout, is expected for the West Valley College race where three incumbents face challengers at the polls. Main issue is completion of the stadium on the Saratoga campus.

In the Moreland School District eight contenders, including one incumbent, are vying for three seats and the main issue in that election is the future closing of schools.

Just one contender faces three incumbents in the Campbell Union School District where a new superintendent was named just two weeks ago. Walt Hauss takes over in April.

Two incumbents are seeking re-election in the Campbell Union High School District, with five contenders, including the man who was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board last year.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. this Tuesday, March 8.

If this election gets the same turnout as similar school elections in the past, approximately 20 per cent of those registered will pick the board majority next week.

Since the PRESS is printed on Tuesday, election results will be carried in the March 16 edition.

The bulldogs of the birdy set are buzzing the towers daily

By PAT SAFFORD

NUMBER 168 is a well built speciman with a calm disposition, says' Campbell's Al Del Carlo. In pigeon racing circles most birds don't have names, they're known by their numbers.

And, over the years, Del Carlo has had a raft of numbers to care for and hos two lofts in his W. Catalpa lane backyard to prove it.

"They're a fascinating bird," Del Carlo said of the pigeon, "very rugged, Capable of coping with any hardship except hunters and birds of prey." And pigeons are comparable to the bulldog in the canine kingdom, he adds.

The local engineer belongs to the Campbell-based Santa Clara Valley Racing Pigeon Club, one of three in the county, and has been interested in his avocation since age 14.

MOST PEOPLE aren't aware of it, but Campbell is the hub of more than just freeways and shopping centers. In pigeon circles, it's known as, "the slot."

For some unknown reason that has to do with aerodynamics, pigeons heading for home during a race place Campbell right in their flight pattern. At a point near the Towers buildings they all head in along the same path and then peel off to their lofts in other cities.

"In fact, there's four fliers (racing pigeon owners) within two blocks of the PruneYard," Del Carlo explained. The people purchased homes there just to be near "the slot."

Pigeons are raced by having a truck transport them in separate crates to a prearranged location (usually about 550 miles from home) and then released to let their homing instinct do the rest. The driver calls in the exact times each racer starts.

Through the use of a special clock with a seal on it, and counter markers on the birds, the fleet-winged pigeons are timed down to the minute when they return to their loft (home).

RIGHT now Al Del Carlo, a 31 year resident of Campbell, has 20 racing pigeons in his two backyard lofts. But he has raised and raced as many as 50. His dream: to own a bird that will fly 600 miles non-stop.

BEFORE DEL CARLO got his automatic alarm system to alert him when a pigeon returned, he spent a lot of hours near his backyard lofts, waiting. And sometimes missed getting a bird clocked in immediately. Like his first "500 mile bird" a few years ago. (That's a pigeon that will fly non-stop for the 10 or 11 hours it takes to get home.)

Del Carlo was busy barbequeing steaks in his backyard for guests one night and wasn't thinking about the race. After all, the birds weren't expected until the next day. Then, on a hunch, he took a peek in the loft and there was one hardy fowl, back already.

"I don't know how long he'd been there," Del Carlo said with a frown. "Never again!" He installed the alarm system shortly after.

Colfax, Sparks, Lovelock and Rogerson aren't familiar towns to most folks but, to pigeon racers, they're household words. These are the common race start areas. And races range from short 1½ hour stints of 60 to 75 miles to 2,000 miles when several clubs combine for one race. Those are air miles by the way, not land miles.

AND, IF THE crow flies like the pigeon, it's not in a straight line. Instead, the racers follow the air currents and some have been known to stop off on the way. During long races (their speed is 40 to 45 MPH) birds usually won't race at night and have been known to come down for water or a rest. Del Carlo is convinced of this since occasionally one will fly in and mess up the loft with his muddy pigeon feet.

The one thing that really fouls up a pigeon race is radar, and clubs try to avoid race routes near Army bases, for instance.

In some unknown way, radar interferes with the pigeons normal homing instinct. And the basis of that homing ability remains a mystery too.

"SCIENTIFIC studies have been done but no one knows why," Del Carlo said. "There are many theories and we do know pigeons have an extra brain cell. That may be the cause."

Pigeon fanciers use one of several different methods for training and racing their birds and Del Carlo favors the "widowhood" approach. It's been the most successful for him, winning him three races the first year he used it.

Normally, the sexes are separated during racing season but, in the widowhood method, cocks and hens are allowed to fraternize for about a half hour just before they're driven off for the race.

"They're so charged up all they can think about is getting back to their mates," Del Carlo stated.

Both cocks and hens are used for racing (while their mates wait at home) but Del Carlo feels hens are much more unpredictible.

"YOU JUST NEVER know when they're going to lay an egg," he explained.

And pigeons have different personalities and a quality prized by one fancier may be considered a liability by another. "Some pigeons are meek," Del Carlo said, "and some more pugnacious." The Campbell man prefers the former. "They're better in longer races."

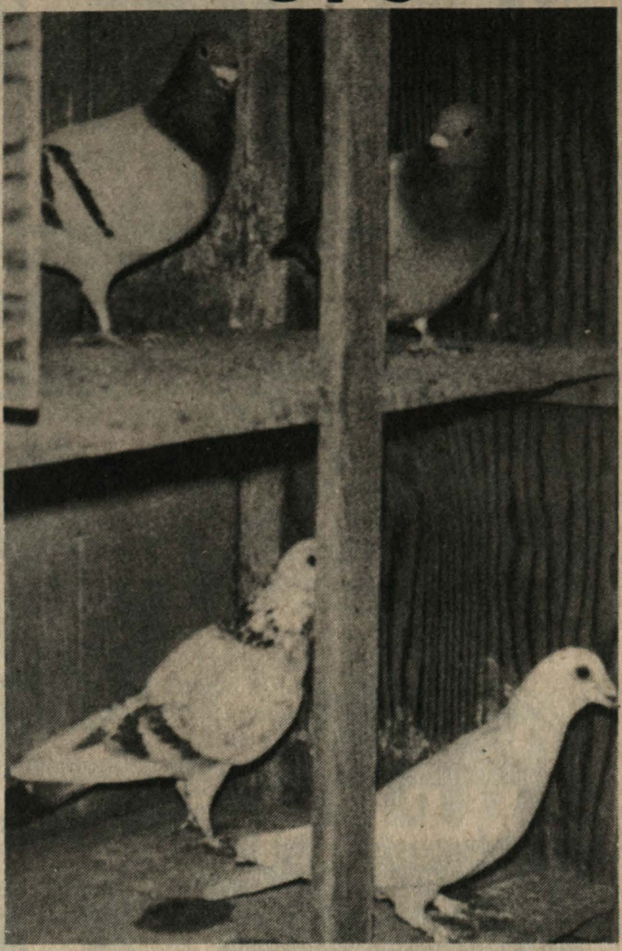
Raising homing pigeons can have its advantages, as one of Del Carlo's cousins learned. He's a hunter and, when he travels into the back country of Idaho or Wyoming, he takes a couple of Del Carlo's pigeons along. When he arrives safely and makes camp he writes a short note on a little piece of paper, places it on the pigeon's leg and lets him fly home. When the bird arrives the message is phoned to the man's wife.

WHILE DEL CARLO would like pigeon racing to be a family affair, so far he hasn't been able to get his wife or children seriously involved. Instead, his wife Elaine raises canaries and his son Mark, a Campbell high school senior, has a pair of doves.

Maybe the problem lies in the fact the sport isn't all awards and the "clap calp" of show-off pigeons flapping their wings as they come in for a landing.

"The worst part is cleaning up," Del Carlo commented, "and the more birds you have, the dirtier the loft."

Racing pigeons



RACING pigeons take careful care and feeding and one Campbell family buys bird seed by the 100 pound sack, Each bird has its own loft spot, comparable to pecking order, and defends it against interlopers. Shortly after this picure was taken the two birds on the right were chased off their temporary quarters. In pigeon land, the higher the loft space, the higher the status.

Deadline set for birthday card contest

There's just nine more days to get in that entry for the Campbell Birthday Card Contest. Open to youngsters, from pre-school through high school, top winners in five age categories will receive cash awards.

There's no limit on the size of the card or the material to be used. Entries will be judged on originality and aptness of thought.

Top three winners in each category will be selected and, as added frosting first place winners will get to blow out the candles on the giant birthday cake being made for the celebration.

The five age categories are: pre-school, kindergarten - third grade, fourth through sixth, seventh and eithth and high school.

Deadline for entries is Friday, March 11 and they can be turned into local schools or dropped by the Campbell library, 70 N. Central ave. All entries will be on display the week of March 21 through 28 at the library and City Hall.

Be sure to label the back of the card with the name, address, phone number, age, school and grade level.

Anyone with questions can contact the Campbell Chamber of Commerce at 378-6252 weekdays.

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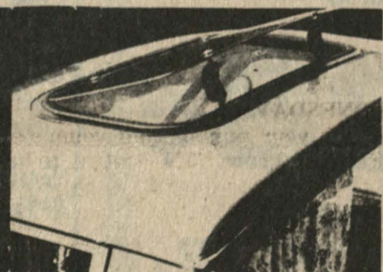

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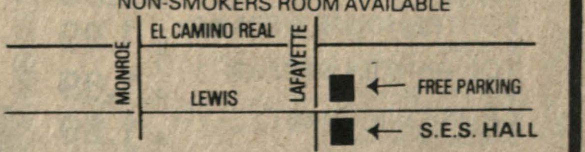

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LADY LEE SLICED BACON (Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.25) .... 1 lb. Pkg.	1.13
SIRLOIN ROAST Pork Loin 3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern .... lb.	1.19
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YOUNG TURKEYS USDA Grade A, Frozen (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 59¢) Approximately 16-22 lb. .... lb.	49¢
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SLICED BACON Rath Black Hawk .... 1 lb. Pkg.	1.31

Lenten Menu Suggestions

SALMON STEAKS Pacific Coast & Alaska, Fresh Frozen .... lb.	3.69
FRESH FROZEN SHRIMP Medium Size, Shell On .... lb.	4.89
TURBOT FILLETS Greenland - Fresh Frozen .... lb.	1.29
SHRIMP MEAT Cooked & Peeled - Fresh Frozen .... lb.	3.99
HALIBUT STEAKS Pacific - Fresh Frozen .... lb.	2.99
SOLE FILLETS Pacific Coast - Fresh Frozen .... lb.	2.09

Lady Lee Cottage Cheese
Small or Large Curd or Low Fat .... Pint 59¢

Lady Lee Fruit Cocktail
.... 17 oz. 37¢

Green Giant Niblets Corn
.... 12 oz. 32¢

Northern Bathroom Tissue
Assorted Colors, 2 Ply .... 4's 79¢

Tryst Low Suds Detergent
.... 20 lb. 3.79

Purina Lovin' Spoonfuls
Cat Food - Beef, Tuna, or Kidney .... 12½ oz. 31¢

Brach's Candy Spicettes, Big Ben Jellies, Orange Slices, or Spearmint ... 16 oz. 48¢

Lady Lee Sliced Bologna
Meat or Beef .... 12 oz. 79¢

Nilla Vanilla Wafers
Nabisco .... 12 oz. 59¢

Vegetable Cocktail
Lady Lee .... 46 oz. 57¢

Lady Lee Chopped Ham
Sliced .... 8 oz. 99¢

Treesweet Grapefruit Juice
Natural .... 46 oz. 49¢

Del Monte Tomato Sauce
.... 8 oz. 14¢

Nabisco Toastettes
Assorted Flavors .... 6½ oz. 39¢

Harvest Day Salt
Plain or Iodized .... 26 oz. 15¢

Cheese or Beef Enchiladas
Van de Kamp Frozen .... 7½ oz. 45¢

Frozen Fish Fillets
Van de Kamp .... 24 oz. 2.39

Lady Lee Large Eggs
Grade AA Fresh .... Doz. Ctn. 73¢

Harvest Day Sliced Bread
White or Wheat Round Top or Sandwich .... 16 oz. 31¢

Golden Crown Beer
12 oz. Cans .... 6 Pack 1.19

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California Grown .... Each 28¢

Zucchini Squash Farm Fresh - Fancy Quality. Delicious Baked! .... lb.	28¢
Pippin Apples Great for Sauce and Pies! .... lb.	28¢
Tangelos Tangy-sweet, juicy ... and so easy to peel .... lb.	28¢
Leaf Lettuce Red and Butter. Crisp and Fresh .... Each	28¢
Carrots Fresh - Clip Top Crisp and Well-Shaped .... lb.	28¢
Cabbage Green and Fresh Excellent for Cole Slaw .... lb.	28¢
Pears D'Anjou and Nelis Great for Snacks .... lb.	28¢
Greens Mustard, China Mustard, Collard, Turnip Greens and Swiss Chard .... Bunch	28¢

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DAWN LIQUID DETERGENT For Dishes	22 oz.	97¢
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VAN DE KAMP FISH Frozen (Fish Kabobs 16 oz. 1.45) Halibut	8 oz.	1.54
LEMON JUICE Minute Maid - 100% Pure, Frozen	7.5 oz.	55¢
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP Lipton - With Broth	2's	49¢
SWISS CHEESE Kraft - Natural, Sliced	6 oz.	97¢

Prices effective Wednesday, March 2nd thru Tuesday, March 8, 1977.

Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.

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Campbell union school district

Gordon Abbott
1010 S. Baywood ave.
San Jose

Personal information

Accountant and 14 year resident of the district.

Major issues

- Achievement-productivity for students, educators.
- Educational leadership.
- Money.

Problems in the schools are a microcosm of modern society. There are no pat answers. I believe our community must agree upon goals and standards to achieve basic skills. Educators must continually retrain themselves and upgrade skills. We must work to develop constructive attitudes and expanding an adequate knowledge base. Properly implemented this will result in satisfaction on the part of students and educators in gaining a sense of personal worth, enjoyment of school as a pleasant place to learn and work, and the reward of participating in worthwhile activities.

When results are favorable, taxpayers react favorably.

Major responsibility of public schools

Making our children literate and providing the opportunity and environment for children to grow to their potential. There have been successes and some failures. My motivation for seeking re-election is to build upon those successes and work with all concerned citizens to correct failures.

Community involvement

Monroe Home and School Club officer five years. Board member eight years. Vice-chairman, Campbell Union School District Citizens' Advisory Finance Committee 1970. Vice President, Board of Trustees (1973-75), President, Board of Trustees since 1975.

Virginia 'Jennie' Vaughn

Virginia "Jennie" Vaughn
355 Sobrato drive
Campbell

Personal information

Mother of four children attending Campbell elementary and high schools. Part time college student.

Major issues

A special emphasis must be placed in the following areas:

- Developing district policy which makes student educational needs the basis for all decisions.
- District educational and budget policies must reflect priorities set at each school by the professional staff and community.
- Effective use of parent and community participation in the schools.
- Continuous assessment of the management, teacher and program evaluation process.
- Encouragement of a professional partnership with mutual respect between the Board, administration and all employees.
- Adoption of policies that provides the maximum for student education within the limitations of tax dollars.
- Community use of school facilities.

Major responsibility of public schools

To provide effective educational opportunities for all students within the limitaions of accessable monies. This must be done within the context of community expectations of the educational system.

This responsibility is in the process of being met.

Community involvement

Four years as trustee; board clerk. Board committees; finance, auditing and procedure, equal opportunity in education and employment, intergovernmental relations, representative to Santa Clara County School Board Association. Attended workshops, classes and conferences on collective bargaining, labor relations, community relations, management skills, teacher evaluation, personnel development and leadership skills.

Member Hazelwood and Campbell home and school clubs, Partners in Educational Planning (PEP), Campbell high school PTA, Bobby Sox softball, League of Women Voters.

George P. Baker, Jr.
635 Chapman drive
Campbell

Personal information

I've been employed at FMC in engineering for 22 years and a district resident 24 years. I am a product of California schools. My mother taught Indians. My wife teaches in Los Gatos. Our daughters went through our schools.

Major issues

Present financing of schools is no longer viable. Property taxes are too high. The legislature must resolve school financing.

Declining enrollment affects income adversely. Its causes are now being studied.

The improvement of relationships between groups within the district would certainly improve the educational climate. It will happen when communications are devoid of half-truths, distortions and otherwise misleading statements.

Some employees are performing below par. Realistic evaluation should illuminate deficiencies; help should eliminate them.

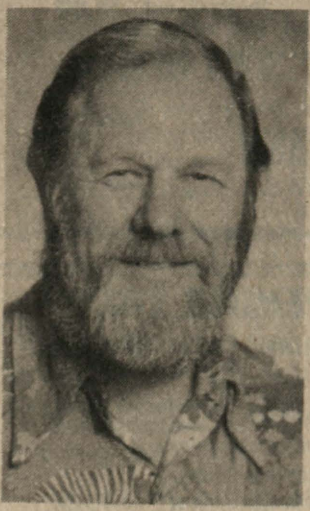
Behavior at schools will be greatly improved when firm discipline at all levels and at home is exercised.

Major responsibility of public schools

The major responsibility, to educate children, is generally being met. However, we must eliminate and guard against frivolous courses. A good, basic education is essential.

Community involvement

During the past 10 years I have served on PTA and home and school club boards and various school and district committees. I've been a trustee for the last four years.



Wes Phillips-Matson

Wes Phillips-Matson
676 Menker
San Jose

Personal information

Born in Los Angeles, I attended public schools in California, Arizona and Alaska. In 1953 I graduated with a BA degree from Chapman College located in Orange, Calif. I earned a master's degree from Berkeley in 1968.

I am married and the father of four children, one of whom died two years ago. My youngest son is in second grade at Sherman Oaks. My wife is a nurse in the emergency department at O'Connor Hospital.

Major issues

The major issues facing the Campbell school district are how to provide the very best education for all our children while facing declining enrollment and lowered staff morale. I do not have specific answers to the problems but I would resolve the questions by encouraging the involvement of the total school community; children, parents, teachers, administrators and board in setting goals to resolve those problems.

I believe it is imperative that the board becomes the leader in this process. They must be willing to work cooperatively with all those who implement and receive the educational benefits of our school district. It is essential to develop long range goals and establish priorities which are responsive to children and their needs in an increasingly complex society. By utilizing all of the resources of our community, I believe we can attain the very best for our children.

Major responsibility of public schools

Ensure that the fundamentals of education are continually emphasized at all school levels.

Community involvement

During the 19 years of being directly associated with public schools, I have taught at the elementary, college and graduate levels. Additionally, I have had administrative positions at elementary and secondary schools.

My association with the District began in 1971 when I led workshops for three schools and the district administrators in communication skills and conflict resolution.

West Valley College contest has a central issue

By CAROLYN LEAL

THE STADIUM is the big issue in the West Valley Junior College District race. The college is attempting to erect lights and bleachers on the Saratoga campus, while a taxpayers association and the City of Saratoga try to block the stadium in court. The college says the stadium is necessary for its athletic program. The opponents say it would be a noisy nuisance.

The controversy has heavily colored the race for two board seats in trustee area #1 and one seat in trustee area #2. Two incumbents running for re-election — William Cilker and Mildred Wharton — are pro-stadium, while the remaining candidates, including incumbent Foster Lopes, have taken a variety of anti-stadium stances.

Voters will take their choice March 8 from the following in trustee area #1: housewife Dorothea Bamford, Los Gatos, banker John Cantlen, Saratoga, incumbent William Cilker, Los Gatos, investment advisor H. Bruce Furchtenicht, Monte Sereno, accounting clerk Carol La Marre and incumbent Mildred Wharton.

Trustee area #2, has two candidates: incumbent Foster Lopes, a school teacher, and engineer Alvin H. Murphy, both of Santa Clara.

The candidates have this to say about the stadium:

DOROTHEA BAMFORD is opposed.

JOHN CANTLEN: "The Santa Clara County has need for a large community stadium. The taxpayers might well wish to finance such a project, but total taxable resources are precious. Using them to erect small, expensive, regional stadiums suggests a waste of those resources. Litigation, all financed by those same tax dollars, is an additional waste of time and money."

WILLIAM H. CILKER says he would compromise on a small stadium without lights.

H. BRUCE FURCHTENICHT: "I do not believe big time sports have a role in the community college system and oppose construction of ostentatious facilities such as the stadium."

CAROL LAMARRE:

"Opposed because there is no educational justification for the $800,000. It represents a breach of faith by the present board and total disregard for citizen input."

MILDRED WHARTON says the stadium is needed to complete physical education programs and campus facilities.

FOSTER S. LOPES: "I would have supported a compromise wherein a partial stadium might be built, but such compromise would only prompt uncertainty as to whether a more 'complete' stadium would ever be built. To garner more district-wide support, a stadium, if it is truly needed, must be built at Mission College."

ALVIN H. MURPHY: "I believe the board members should have stood by their word and not fallen back on their legal rights. It is obvious that finishing the stadium is not going to be cheap. Therefore, I think we should quit now and concentrate on the Mission College stadium."

Bamford advocates limiting non-educational expense, an active citizens advisory board, registration preference for 13 and 14th year students and a reduction in overlapping community classes.

Cantlen promotes what he calls a philosophy of "essentiality", a balancing of need with reasonable cost. He wants to establish a volunteer council to review budget items.

Cilker stresses the need for more vocational and technical courses, and wants to reduce property taxes without reducing the quality of education.

Furchtenich says he would emphasize a two-year transfer program and vocational courses. He would study adult education closely with an eye towards reducing certain courses, he says. He believes the current property tax rate can be reduced while increasing the quality of education at West Valley.

LaMarre promises to insure facts and figures upon which decisions are based and are available for public review and to develop a strong citizens advisory committee. LaMarre says the district's tax rate is "excessive — 44 per cent higher than Foothill-De Anza."

Wharton favors expansion of special education and continuation of the re-entry program. She finds the current tax rate "reasonable and responsible."

Dorothea Bamford

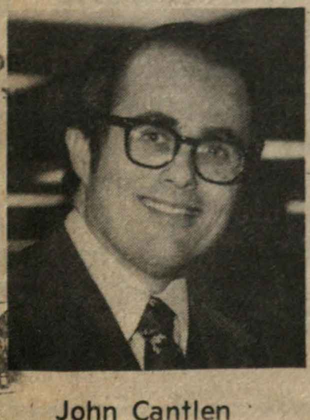
Carol LaMarre

Lopes stresses his experience serving on the board since 1969. He would like to see more stress on academic and occupational/vocational offerings, a more active citizens advisory committee and a comprehensive study of the college's community services program. Lopes favors retaining the current tax rate until Mission College's first phase is completed.

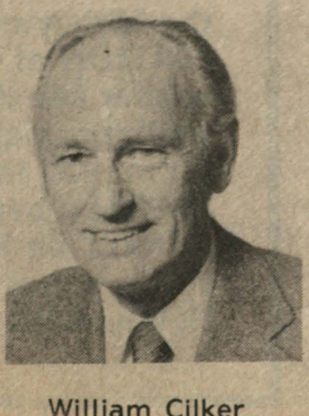
Murphy promises not to be "a rubber stamp" for the administration. The tax rate is too high because of the ambitions of the administration, says Murphy.

"They have grandiose plans for the stadium, the administration building in Campbell and the Mission College." He says he would try to lower the tax rate even if it means stretching out the development of the Mission College campus.

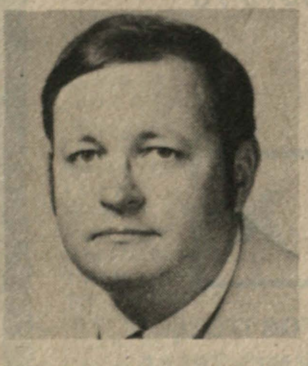
West Valley trustee candidates run from the district in which they reside, but they are elected at large.



John Cantlen

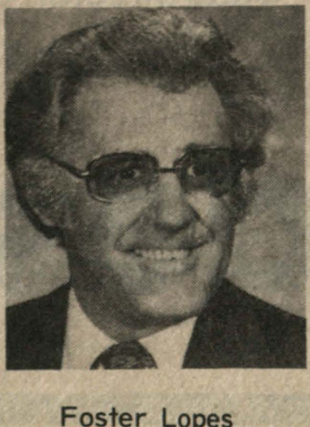


William Cilker



H. Bruce Furchtenich

Mildred W rton



Foster Lopes

Alvin Murphy

OPENING Thursday, March 17, in the Saratoga campus theatre is "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?," a West Valley College Drama Department production starring, from left, Tom Menz in the title role and Jean Glaude, as Teddy. Patty Bullian of Campbell is also in the cast. Tickets are $2 and $1 with a student body card. For more information on this six performance run call 867-2200, ext. 326.

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South Valley in Sunrise Plaza
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(next to Angel's)
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245-1745

Moreland school district

Another candidate makes statement

Editor's note: In the last issue of the PRESS we carried the statement of candidates for the Moreland Board of Trustees. In it we said that Henry K. Rogers had not responded to our letter. That was incorrect. Rogers' statement was delivered to the PRESS office before the deadline and was lost somewhere between the front desk and the editor's office.

HENRY KIRK ROGERS, II.
3188 Verdant way, San Jose

Personal information

I was born in San Jose, attending the schools in this area. I am 33 years old and have been married 16 years. I have three daughters, ages 14, 12 and 5 who attend Blackford High, Rogers Junior High and Amber Drive School. I am a Vietnam veteran and a homeowner in this district. I have been an accountant for the past five years. I hope to complete my accounting degree this fall. I am presently employed by the National Council on Alcoholism of Santa Clara County; doing both accounting and public relations.

Major issues:

I feel a member of our school board must represent all members of this district and not just a particular area of it. One of the prime jobs is to try and get each area to work and act for the good of the whole, only by acting together can we accomplish the goals desired by all for our children.

I do not favor the closing of ANY of our schools. I, as I am sure you, bought my home because of the quality of education in our district and the close proximity to the schools in our area. If enrollment continues to decline and the cost per student rises, we may not have a financial choice. I feel no major decision affecting a particular area should be carried out without the full comprehension of those affected. It should be the responsibility of the district to supply the facts to the affected area with time to work out an amicable solution between district and parents. Parents should be allowed ample time to respond to actions contemplated in matters concerning their children.

Community involvement:

I am a member of the Moreland Advisory Committee, Moreland Bobby Sox, County Debate Judging for the high schools and umpire for Little League.

HENRY KIRK ROGERS

REHEARSING for Prospect high school's upcoming production of "Anything Goes" are a few of the 45 cast members in the Cole Porter musical. The production is set for a two-weekend run, March 17, 18, 25 and 26, at the local school. Director is Carolyn Bryant while Beth Pizzo serves as student director and Debbie Wilson as choreographer.

Retain
Steve Tedesco
Trustee, Campbell Union High School District
Tuesday, March 8, 1977

Dear Friends:

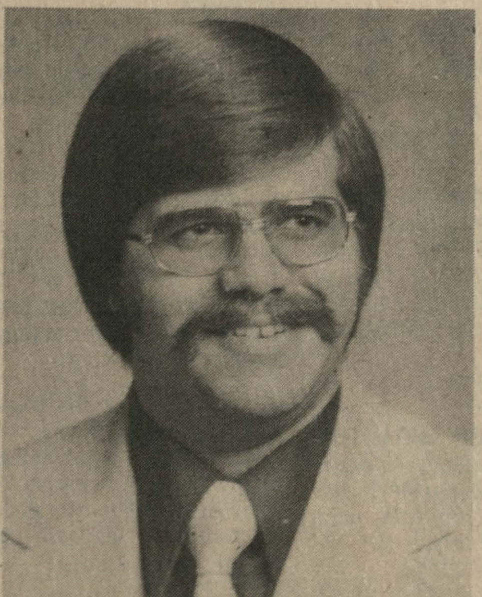
I have had the opportunity to serve you on the Board of Trustees for the last five months. I now ask for you support and your vote next Tuesday to a full term on the Board.

I have many concerns about our educational system and I plan to work hard to build a program of quality education for all of our students.

We must see to it that students who go to college are well prepared. We must provide basic educational skills. I will concentrate on career education, improvement in counseling opportunities, a higher level of community involvement and a careful review of district expenditures. I will bring a new perspective in facing the problems and challenges of our district.

I ask for your support and your vote on Tuesday.

Sincerely, Steve Tedesco



STEVE TEDESCO IS CONCERNED ABOUT:
- Community Involvement
- Career Education
- Basic Education Skills
- Financial Responsibility
- Growth Oriented Counseling
- Graduation Requirements

EDUCATION AND WORK EXPERIENCE
B.A., Environmental & Urban Studies, 1975
A.A., West Valley College, 1975
Pursuing Masters of Urban Planning
City of Campbell, Planning Dept. Intern

A RECORD OF COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:
Board Member, CUHSD 1976-Pres.
Campbell Goals Committee 1975-76
San Jose Police Activities League 1974-Pres.
Outstanding Young Men Of America, 1975
Santa Clara County Human Relations Commission 1974-76
State Director, Campbell Jaycees 1975-76

Vote
Steve Tedesco ☒

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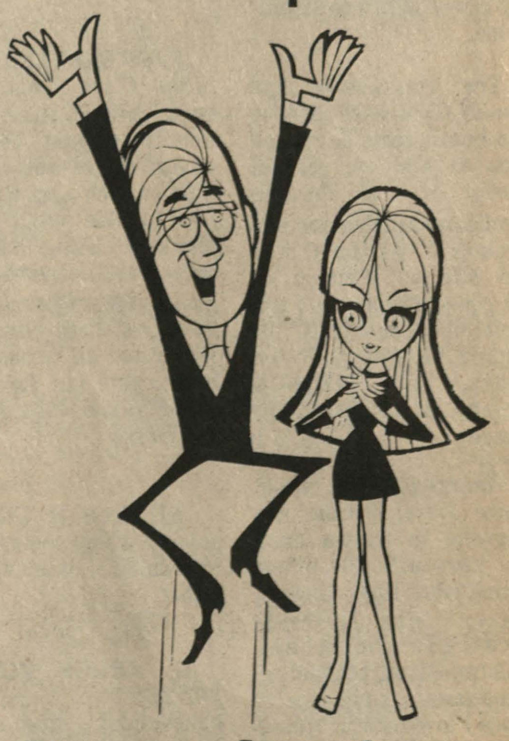
CITIZENS FOR TEDESCO
PAMELA HAMMER TREAS.

Happy
Birthday,
Campbell!



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The Continental **VINTAGE 76** is closing for lunch (to avoid further water shortage problems) but w/serve dinners 7 nites & added SAT. & SUN. BRUNCH, 10-2 p.m. Fro $3.95, you'll have Champagne punch, fr. fruits, homemade potatoes, raisin toast & a choice of Eggs Benedict, 2 Omelets, Seafood or Cheese Crepes, London Broil w/eggs & Bacon, Ham or Eggs, plus Cannelloni, Breaded Veal Cutlet, or Baron of Beef au jus. Note: They've now banquet facilities for 40 or more daily!

Did you know that the **94TH AERO SQUADRON** was one of the 1st Amer. Fighter Squadrons to seek combat service? It scored more victories than any other American squadron during 1st WW w/such famous names as Rickenbacher, Lufbery, James Norman Hall. The restaurant named after it is located just off the S.J. runway & is housed in an authentic reproduction of the French chateau which headquartered the 1st squadron. They offer French & American cuisine & a disco for your dancing pleasure w/ CHAD JEFFERIES & MIKE LOVE presiding.

MALONEY'S in the valley is indeed a restaurant that is Continental in cuisine yet "Country Inn" in atmosphere . . . Located in Portola, off Highway 280 on Sandhill Rd., you'll find the drive worth the trip. Open 7 days for dinner only, but the cocktail lounge is open daily. Dining at **MALONEY'S** is a rare treat combined w/the friendly hospitality, the fine cuisine & the relaxed country atmosphere. It's lots of fun!

The colorful interior decor of **CLEMENTINE'S RESTAURANT** is one of the most fascinating on the peninsula, featuring decor from the 20's & 30's – the flapper days – w/huge silk shades & lovely colors & pictures of the past. They're open for lunch & dinner & a marvelous Sun. brunch & feature the music of "SABRA" Wed. – Sat. nights. They serve excellent cuisine & combined w/fine entertainment & exciting decor – who could ask for more??

Ed Driscoll of **SIRLOIN & BREW UNLIMITED** was elected Pres. of the new NO. CALIF. RESTAURANT ASSOC. at their charter mtg. held at NUT TREE in Vacaville. The NCRA covers the 44 state counties & w/be headquartered in Sacramento. Mr. Driscoll heads the 5 restaurant chains of **SIRLOIN & BREW UNLIMITED**. He's been a restaurant operator for 19 yrs. & he is a grad. of the Harvard Business School. His restuarants, are famous for serving unlimited refills of wine, beer or sangria.

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dining, entertainment, travel

For representation in this Guide, call BEA RENE at **255-1711** or drop her a note at **P.O. Box 1240, Los Altos, CA 94022.** This column now appears in **15 local peninsula newspapers,** reaching over **350,000** people in one of the West's most affluent markets.

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Fri. & Sat. 5 - 11:45 pm
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Sun. Brunch 10 - 3 pm, Dinner 5 - 10
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Spaces are available for Camden flea market

Spaces are still available for the Camden High School PTA Flea Market, set for Saturday, March 12 at the corner of Camden and Union avenues.

Rental of spaces is on a first come - first served basis and can be reserved by visiting the school's main office during the day. The fee is $5 for one space and $9 for two.

Sale hours on March 12 are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with gates open at 7 a.m. for those setting up sale booths.

Proceeds from space rental will be donated to Camden school projects.

For more information call 371-0252 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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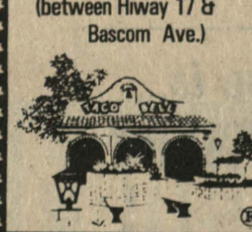


'Dr. Murphy'

Bogus doctor arrested

A 41-YEAR-OLD Campbell man's clumsy handling of instruments during a medical procedure led to his arrest last week for posing as a physician at the Campbell Community Hospital.

Robert Ervin Brown, 41, of 2220 Wren way, was arrested after a foot chase along Campbell streets that ended in the Campbell High School football field.

According to reports Brown, posing as a Dr. Murphy, has obtained temporary staff privileges on the basis of "wonderful credentials" presented to the hospital. He was posing as an internist specializing in gastroenterology who'd just arrived from Culver City. And, on the basis of those credentails, he'd already received some referrals from local physicians.

While awaiting confirmation at the Campbell hospital, Brown performed two sigmoidoscopies (a procedure used to inspect the lower intestine) and this led to his downfall.

The anaesthesiologist was suspicious of Brown's handling of the instruments and reported this to Dr. James Keeton, chief of staff, who called Culver City to check on "Dr. Murphy." He learned that the real physician had been treating patients at the hospital the same day Brown was at Campbell Community.

WHEN BROWN appeared the next day Agent W. A. Syne of the state department of consumer affairs and Keeton were waiting for him.

At first Brown agreed to surrender himself to Campbell police but later broke and ran from the hospital parking lot.

He was being held in county jail last week in lieu of $15,630 bail.

And this wasn't the first time for the medical imposter, who has nothing higher than a high school diploma. In 1968 he was arrested after posing for several months as a cardiologist in Fullerton. That time he used the credentials of a deceased physician and was employed by a group of physicians in that town.

He later served 3½ years of a 3 to 10 year prison sentence for the offense.

BROWN IS BEING charged with unlawful practice of medicine, unlawfully issuing a prescription and resisting arrest.

According to Gene Mesick, hospital administrator, "There's no doubt Brown has some medical background."

30 notices

Staff cutbacks are in the works for Moreland

THIRTY certificated staffers in the Moreland School District received notice this week that their services may not be needed next year.

Last Tuesday the Board of Trustees authorized sending out intent to dismiss notices to 30 of the 293 staff members plus put school administrators on notice that there'll be some reassignments for the 1977-78 school year.

Main reason for the staff cutbacks, according to Superintendent Richard Davis, is the district's declining enrollment. Moreland had the dubious distinction last year of registering the biggest enrollment drop in the county; 10 per cent in one year.

While 30 people will be "on notice" only 24 are expected to be cutback for next year, Davis explained, plus three temporary teachers employed this year.

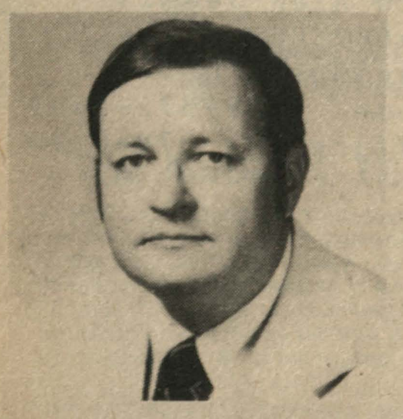
EVEN WITH the dismissals, Davis said, the district will still be overstaffed next year. "According to our staffing needs we'll need 34½ less (teachers) next year," he said.

In making cutbacks, local districts must use a state-mandated formula which includes the previous year's enrollment figures. So, even though Moreland expects another big drop in students for 1977-78, this can't be considered in staffing. The excess teachers, if there are any, are placed in an unassigned pool and do substitute duty. This year Moreland has five teachers in the pool.

ALONG WITH staff cutbacks Moreland plans two program cuts for 1977-78. First, Norma Wright, director of the Castro Community School, will be returning to the classroom and, second, one special education teacher will not be needed.

The Castro Futures Committee began meeting recently to try and come up with alternate funding for the director's position.

Those teachers receiving notices this week are persons with the least seniority in the district.



VOTERS! YOU CAN HELP

RESTORE BALANCE

to the West Valley College Board of Trustees

VOTE FOR
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FURCHTENICHT

The Following Is A Partial List Of CITIZENS FOR FURCHTENICHT

Dottie Hartman
Gerald W. Bass
Sam Laub
Jerry Jordan
Evelyn Gerzetic
Lillian Konnyu
Robert P. Lewis
William F. Foos
Ernest Konnyu
Doug Duckham
Ernestine Kachichas
Carolyn Laub
Edward W. Butler
Ginny Lewis
Gertrude Hill
Ann Miller
Robert Magnuson
Sandra Bass
Donald Gerzetic
Jean Dexter
Mary S. Wade
Gary Mastman M. D.
Carole Chase
Mary Ellen Comport
Michael Cutler
Miriam Resnick
Sydney B. Hardt
James J. Viso
John R. Lipnisky
Elmer S. Anderson
Joseph R. Quinn
Chuck Chase
Alfreda Mastman
Stiscie Cutler
Dan Resnick
Marjorie Taylor
Wanda Catalana
E. P. Peters
David R. Franklin
Jerry Hanson M. D.
Mrs. Jerry Hanson
William Comport D. D. S.
Oscar J. Martinez
Sudney Resnick
Paul Keat
Walter V. Hays
Mae Reynolds
Ken Black
John Brigham
Oskar Thurnher
Walter J. Meyer
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Evelyn Haymaker
Richard Bostwick
John Spiesman
Betty Tabari
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Ena Stiff
Cathy Foscato
Mike Halaburka
Tom Simmons
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Jerome J. Lohr
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Marcia Tammel
Adele Foos
Nicholas R. Andrews
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Linda Gonzales
Domingo S. Gonzales
Bonnie Ford
Cdr. Robert Bean
Doris Bean
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Barbara VanSickle
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Dee Bennett
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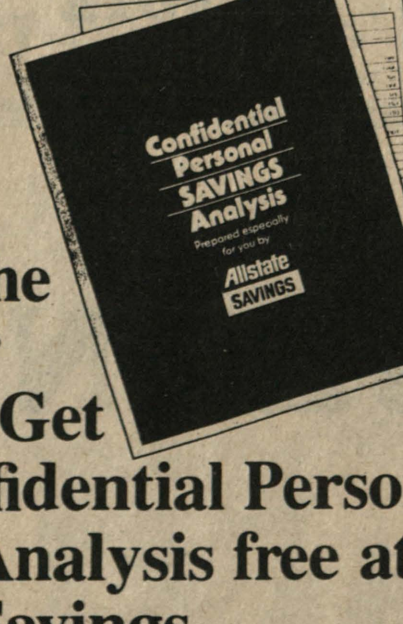
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"VANISHING POINT"
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HOLD:
"FREAKY FRIDAY"
"PETER PAN"
CAMPBELL DRIVE IN Winchester 2 377 6266 CAMDEN EXIT & FWY. 17

HOLD:
"PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
"FROM NOON TILL THREE"
CAMPBELL DRIVE IN Winchester 3 377 6267 CAMDEN EXIT & FWY. 17

HOLD:
"TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN"
"SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS"
CAMPBELL DRIVE IN Winchester 4 377 6266 CAMDEN EXIT & FWY. 17

HOLD:
"CASSANDRA CROSSING"
"DELIVERANCE"
CAMPBELL DRIVE IN Winchester 5 377 6267 CAMDEN EXIT & FWY. 17

CAMPBELL'S John Lawson is being called the youngest county youth commissioner in the state these days, since his appointment last week by Supervisor Rod Diridon (left). The 13-year-old Castro junior high school student is serving on the county commission with others whose average age is 18. John is best known locally as part of the 1976 Little League All-Star U.S. Champs. He's also an actor (his school named him "best actor"), writes short stories and is active in soccer. John's philosophy for his new role as youth commissioner is simple. "I think it's really important that everyone should get a fair chance," he said, "When someone tries out for something they should be considered no matter what."

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THIS HUGE ABOVE GROUND PLAYMATE POOL
OUTSIDE DIMENSIONS 21'x29'
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$988 INCLUDES SET-UP
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FREE Tv WITH Playmate or Joymate Swimming Pool
OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT
BUILT BY BEST BUILDERS LIC. POOL BUILDER
FREMONT 657-6111

newsbriefs

SALES TAX REPORT

Campbell received $225,000 last week from the state board of equalization as its February allocation of sales and use tax receipts.

During the same period the county received $1.3 million for the local transportation fund.

SPRING REGISTRATION

Residents can see Aikido and Creative Music in action at the Saturday, March 19 sign-ups for the Cambrian Community Center, 2275 S. Bascom ave.

Demonstrations of Aikido, a non-violent martial art, and Creative Music (sing-alongs) will be held during spring registration starting at 10 a.m.

For more information about the Center program call 377-2631.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The local Red Cross office is seeking volunteers to help with office duties, driving and phone work. Also needed is a C.P.R. instructor and nurses for the Bloodmobile on the third Tuesday of each month from 1 to 6 p.m.

Anyone with some time to spare can call 354-6086 or stop by the branch office at 18011 Saratoga-Los Gatos road.

NEW UNIT OPENS

A new care unit at Good Samaritan Hospital opens next week, designed to serve those who need special, but not intensive care.

Called the Progressive Care Unit, it's an intermediate section designed for acutely ill patients who no longer need intensive care but require close monitoring.

An open house for the new unit is planned for this Sunday, March 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the 2425 Samaritan dr. hospital.

PENALTY APPEALS POSSIBLE

If you got a penalty assessment for late payment of property taxes, and you think they were wrong, now you can do something about it.

A new law, effective Jan. 1, permits taxpayers to appeal penalty assessments to the County Board of Supervisors. The first hearing on those appeals has been set for Monday, Feb. 28.

Under the new law those penalties can be stricken if the board finds the delinquent payment was "due to reasonable cause and circumstances beyond the assessee's control, and occurred nonwithstanding the exercise of ordinary care and the absence of willful neglect . . ."

Call the county offices for more information.

ON TO THE COUNCIL

Planning commissioners recommended approval of plans to construct a commercial building at 1820 S. Bascom ave. at the corner of Ridgeley dr. last week.

The applicant is James M. Thorne and Cabak Associates, who is also seeking a zone change from general commercial and single family residential to planned development for the corner lot.

Local complaints

Cranston aide puts an ear to the ground

COMPLAINTS about illegal aliens and a plan for tax credits for college tuition were among items brought to the temporary field office of U.S. Senator Alan Cranston in Campbell last week. According to Gerald Yoachum, a Cranston aide, he had plenty of visitors during office hours held in City Hall here last Thursday.

Last week Yoachum visited other cities locally as well and reported a big difference between complaints heard in the city of Saratoga and those in Campbell. The number one complaint in Saratoga, Yoachum said, was over spiraling property taxes and the need for immediate tax reform. No one brought that subject up in Campbell.

BUT THERE was no lack of questions and opinions for Yoachum to take back to Cranston, he added.

Earlier in the day he met with city officials and reports their concern centered around the difficulty in making application for available federal funding for local projects. City officials want a cutback in the bureaucracy to make it easier for small cities, such as Campbell, to participate in federal programs, he said.

Last Thursday afternoon Yoachum held office hours for the public and reports he had plenty of visitors. Among topics brought up were;

- Several personal problems people were having with federal agencies; principally Social Security Administration.
- Three people spoke on their concern for the flow of illegal aliens to this country.
- One was concerned over President Carter's recent move to curtail construction of dams; including the proposed Auburn Dam.
- One woman wanted to know more about a $6 million Women's Rights Conference scheduled this summer in Houston, including who's paying for it and who's selecting the delegates.
- One person was concerned with federal assistance of historical preservation projects.
- Criticism of the electoral college.
- One person who wanted the United States to cease all aid to Vietnam.
- And finally, a woman who was concerned about local youngsters breaking her windows.

The points raised by citizens, with the exception of the window problem which was referred locally, will be taken up with Cranston, Yoachum explained. And, where appropriate, reports will be sent to those concerned.

Love is... FLOWERS FROM Wesley's
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CUPERTINO 257-2040 VALLCO VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
CAMPBELL 377-5182 150 THE PRUNEYARD
LOS ALTOS 948-4265 381-1st

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A Concerned Parent

LET GEORGE DO IT
George Baker pledges increased availability of school for community and youth activities.
WE SUPPORT HIM. HOW ABOUT YOU?

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Bob Armanasco
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Joanne Banuelos
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Bill Friar
Marilyn Friar
Bob Guardino
Billie Guardino
Eileen Gilliland
Jim Gilliland

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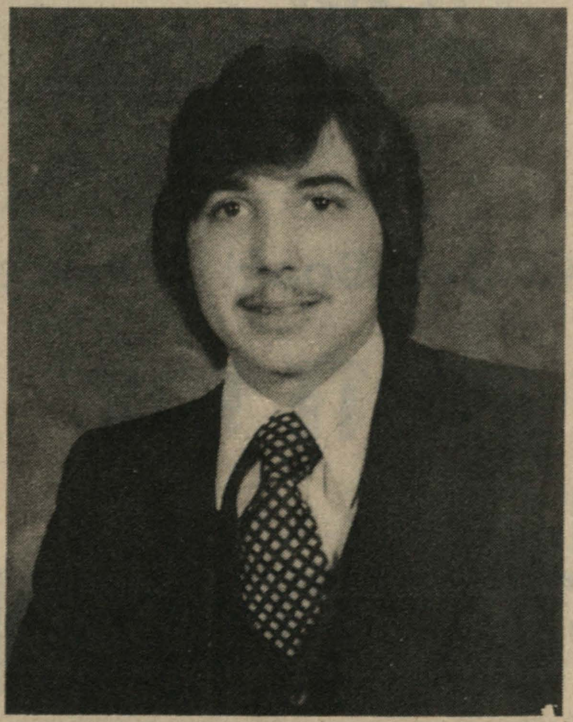
VOTE FOR GEORGE BAKER, INCUMBENT ☒
PAID FOR BY CITIZENS TO RE-ELECT GEORGE BAKER



VOTE
March 8
JEANIS
School Board
CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

"A New Attitude Toward Education"

Dru Alan Jeanis
14662 Union Ave.
San Jose, Ca.
Home (408)371-3493
Office 378-0690

"My wife Kirsten and I have each been residents of Campbell Union High School District for over 15 years, and we are both graduates of the district. Presently I own and operate a business in this area.

I am not basing my campaign on a few current issues. What I have to offer the members of this district is a new attitude toward education. The number of graduates and their grade averages are meaningless if the quality of their education is low.

We need to get back to a grassroots education. The basic skills should be our foremost concern. More emphasis on responsibility can be made. Students should be encouraged to accept their responsibilities to their homes, schools, and our society.

Upgrading our standards of education means continual evaluation and improvement. I am willing to perform to the best of my ability all the duties and tasks involved with the office as I have in the past with many youth oriented groups, among them: P.T.A., Kiwanis and Key Club, California Junior Statesmen, and Campbell Union High School District Work Experience Program.

I hope you will support me in my efforts toward providing the students of this district with the finest education available."

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• olga

March 5 through March 11

ARIES (March 21-April 19): In love, as in other endeavors, Ari, you are direct almost to the point of being downright daring. You often plunge headlong into affairs with a sort of grand, reckless abandon. Nevertheless, it is your harum-scarum approach toward life which makes you so attractive. Week of choices ends with a holler.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You don't exactly make money your idol, Taurus, but you do have a healthy respect for it. Because money represents power, you also find it quite sexy. The first gigolo was unquestionably a Taurean. Week ends on key of C, for cash, cuddle and coo.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Idea put forth by associate may be questionable. You are tempted to go along . . . just for the ride, of course. Advice: Don't do it. You'll need all of your energies, Gem, just to hang onto your assets, your sanity and your sense of humor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You gain new insight into personal problem. Consider possibility, Moonbaby, that wall you have built to protect yourself may also serve to imprison. Week marches to an abrupt halt.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have a fine, intuative mind, Leo, and in week ahead you will have chance to give it the old maximum stress test. Dreams highlighted. Member of another generation has something to say. Kindly remove your headphones long enough to absorb message.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Personal problem highlighted, and solution is at hand. **However**, it certainly won't be handed to you on a Wedgwood platter. You'll have to do some asking. Logic opens a whole new universe.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Toddle along the old straight and narrow this week, Lib. for one in the shadows has the bead on you. Time enough for fantasy to flower later in month when the Sun enters Aries and Spring begins.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Real challenge ahead, Scorp. Career/money matters come to a head and force decision. Pisces enters picture. Socko week ends with a sigh.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Events ahead directly related to past decisions. You realize that flour alone does not make bread. The need for cooperative action is evident. On last day hope rises.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Because you radiate a certain quiet sex appeal, Cap, you have many opportunities for dalliance. However, you are the epitome of discrimination in this department, and seldom indulge yourself as others might. Busy week ends with a sigh.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): As wheat is mixed with nonsense. It's up to you, my dear Aquari, to do the sorting. Week ends on key of D, for dream.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The last sign in the Zodiac, you are in fact, all there is. You are the sum, the total, the last word. You are full of ideas, but find it hard sorting wheat from chaff. Three things can't be hidden: a cough, a mountain and a Piscean in love. Interesting week ends with a chuckle.

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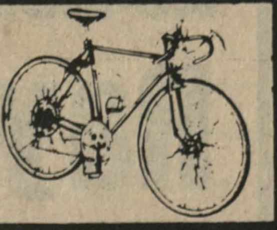

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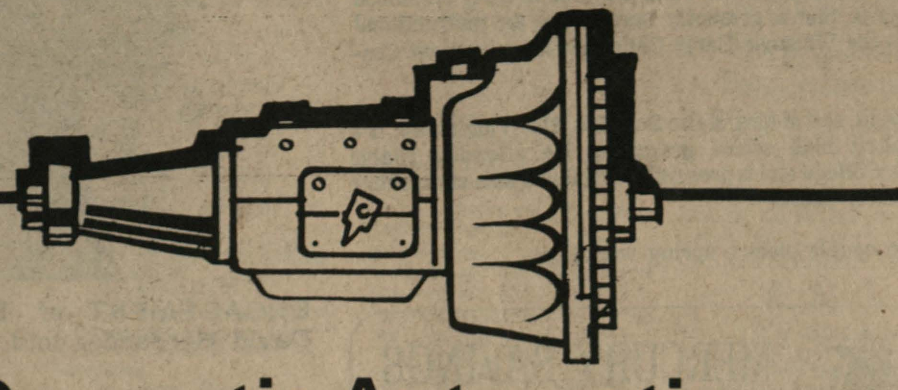

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THE MEDICAL TEAM INCLUDES YOU
Patient participation in their own diagnosis and treatment programs can be a most important element in the recovery from illness. This is especially true if the problem stems from an allergy—one of the most common causes of human distress. This is the theme of HEALTH FORUM '77—"The Medical Team Includes You," a free public seminar to be presented by the San Jose Hospital Foundation on Tuesday evening, March 8, at the Center for the Performing Arts.
You, members of your family, and your friends are invited to attend HEALTH FORUM '77 where two community physicians will describe ways in which patients can assist them, and themselves, in uncovering the source of an allergic disorder. Following their presentations, the physicians will hold a question and answer session. On April 8, the topic for the final HEALTH FORUM '77 program will be heart diseases.
ALLERGIES
Clayton A. Feldman, M.D.
Donald M. Stewart, M.D.
"Accurate allergy diagnosis is an absolute prerequisite to proper treatment. A review of how physicians and patients can best assist each other in seeking the source of allergic disorders."
Tuesday • March 8, 1977 • 7:30 P.M.
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255 Almaden Blvd. — San Jose
Presented as a Community Service by the
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Tomato Juice — Libby's, 46 oz. SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 10¢ 53¢
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Peas or Corn — Bel-air, Frozen 10 oz. SUPER SAVER BUY 4 SAVE 28¢ 4 for $1
Stewed Tomatoes — Town House, 16 oz. SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 2¢ 39¢
Tomato Sauce — Del Monte, 8 oz. SUPER SAVER LOW LEVEL PRICE 2 for 29¢
Cling Peaches — Del Monte, 16 oz. SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 2¢ 39¢
Totino's Pizza — Party Varieties, Frozen, 13 or 13½ oz. SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 20¢ 89¢
Famous Brands Sale at Safeway!
Hydrox Cookies — Sunshine, 19 oz. SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 9¢ 88¢
Jell-O Gelatin — Dessert, 3 oz. SUPER SAVER BUY 4 SAVE 8¢ 4 for 88¢ (Jell Well, 3 oz. 5 for $1)
Purina Cat Food — Variety Menu, 6 or 6½ oz. SUPER SAVER BUY 4 SAVE 12¢ 4 for 88¢
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BONELESS ROAST Cross Rib $1.47 lb. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Chuck
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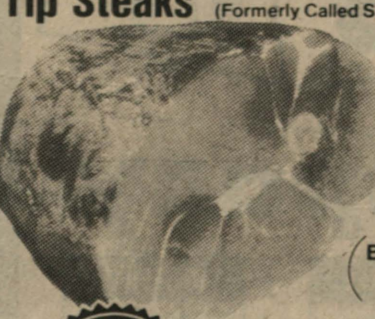
Tip Steaks (Formerly Called Sirloin Tip) U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Round lb. $1.66



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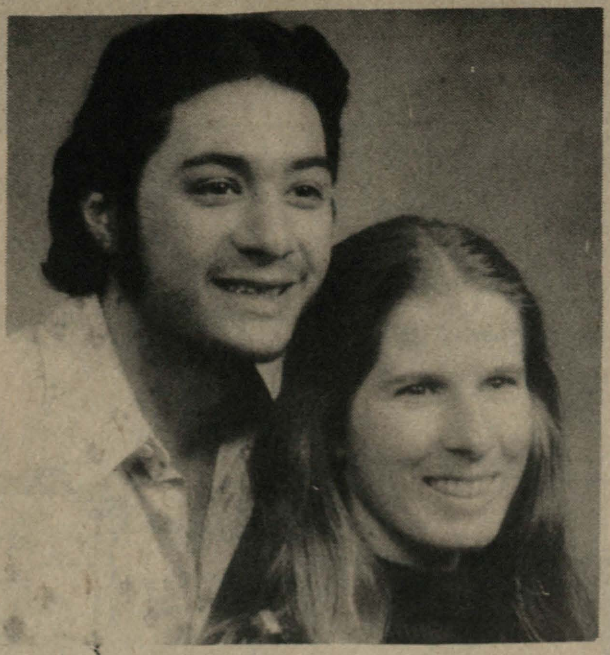
Elaine and David will be married

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Clarke of Loyola drive have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to David Hernandez.

A Presentation high school graduate, Elaine attended West Valley College where she majored in early childhood education. She is presently serving as an instructional aide at the Whisman Early Childhood Development Center.

David, son of Mrs. Katie Serrano, 2143 Violet way, is a Campbell high school graduate. He attended Diablo Valley College and is presently employed as a steamfitter in Walnut Creek.

The couple plans a spring wedding.



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Births

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

Born Feb. 6:

To Minoru and Marianne Togami, 200 Rose court, a boy.

Born Feb. 8:

To Robert and Sandra Wickersheim, 656 Del Oro court; a girl.

Born Feb. 9:

To John and Laurie Carden, 841 Sharmon Palms; a girl.

To William and Terrie Roeben, 3990 Hamilton ave.; a boy.

Born Feb. 12:

To Gary and Sharon Peoples, 452 Kuehnis dr.; a girl.

To Michael and Mandana Vanderpool, 225 S. Union ave.: a girl.

Couple plans a spring wedding

Andrew and Mary Ellen McGuire of Campbell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to John James Navarro of Campbell. The engagement was announced at a party attended by both families.

Cynthia, a Campbell high school graduate, attended De Anza College and is employed as a dental assistant. John, son of John and Terri Navarro, also graduated from Campbell high school. He is employed by Pacific Telephone Company.

The couple plans a spring wedding.

CYNTHIA McGUIRE

Club notes

BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY

The Xi Theta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority has councilman Dean Chamberlin as their speaker for the March 8 meeting. His topic is government at the 8 p.m. meeting, 1201 Willow, in San Jose.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY 158

The American Legion Auxiliary 158 holds its monthly card party at 1 p.m., March 7, at the Legion Hall, 1344 Dell Ave. in Campbell. The public is invited.

PRUNEYARD SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB

The San Jose Parks and Recreation department-sponsored PruneYard Senior Citizen Club meets every Thursday at Bohnett School, 2275 S. Bascom ave. in Campbell. They offer trips, bingo, bridge, cards, potlucks and parties, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. An Alaskan cruise is planned for June 23. Call Phyllis Enfield, 354-9690, for more information.

WOMEN'S SERVICE CLUB OF CAMPBELL

A luncheon and fashion show is planned for March 12, at 12:30 p.m. in the Villa Felice in Los Gatos. The theme for Campbell Women's Service Club is "March Into Spring." Tickets are available from Mrs. LBen Howard tor $5 each. Call 378-3586 for reservations.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

The Gamma Omega Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will hold their meeting March 3, 7:30 p.m. at the home of A.J. Haywood, 18400 Overlook road in Los Gatos. Artist Cozetta Guinn will present a program on her recent trip to Nigeria to study the cultural background of Nigerian art. Co-hostesses are Nicolette Carlson, Carol Ames of Campbell, Madalynn Vose, and Sue Whitehead of Mountain View.

CAMBRIAN HOMEMAKERS

The Cambrian Homemakers monthly meeting is 10 a.m., March 9, at Joseph Bohnett School, Room 9, 2275 S. Bascom ave. in Campbell. Bring a sack lunch and enjoy a craft workshop, and show and tell table.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, LOS GATOS-SARATOGA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

A general meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, Community Hospital, Los Gatos-Saratoga will be held March 7 in the Los Gatos Presbyterian Church on Shannon road. The 11:30 a.m. session will include lunch and entertainment by handwriting analyst Charles Cole.

Psychic demonstration set at local library

A demonstration of psychic abilities is scheduled at the Campbell public library this Thursday, March 3 when Marcia Mossman, Esoteric Minister for the Family of Man, makes an appearance.

The program is set for 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs Community Room.

Appearing with Ms. Mossman will be associate Gloria Sachs and the Celestial Singers.

The program is open to the public without charge.

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John J. Cantlen ☒
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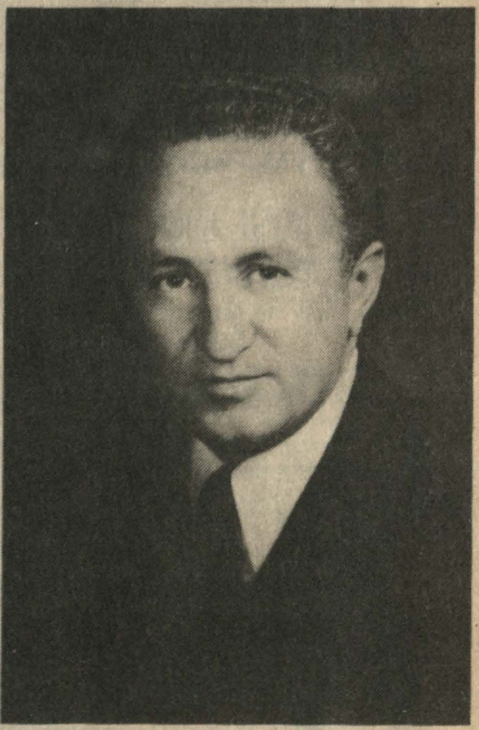

Re-Elect
Ray Silva
Incumbent
Board of Trustees
Campbell Union
High School
District
Tuesday, March 8, 1977
RAY SILVA SUPPORTS:
- Basic Skills Education
- Career Education
- Academic Excellence
- Financial Accountability

COMMUNITY LEADER
Past-President, Spartan Foundation
Committeeman and Past-Chairman, Young Life Campaign
Former Director, San Jose State University Alumni Association
Elder, Westminster Presbyterian Church
Past-President, Noddin Home and School Club
Member, San Jose Rotary Club

QUALIFIED EDUCATOR
Teacher, Department Chairman and Athletic Coach at Camden High School, 1959-62
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Physical Training Officer, Naval Pre-Flight School, Pensacola
A.B. and M.A. Degrees from San Jose State University
California Lifetime General Secondary Teaching Credential

BUSINESS LEADER
Past-President, San Jose Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters
Member, Leading Life Insurance Producers of Northern California
Member and former Director, San Jose Life Underwriters Assoc.
Director, Santa Clara County Estate Planning Council

FAMILY MAN
Ray and his wife, Carolyn have six children, Terry, Jennifer, Jeff, Laurie Erin and Shannon.
The Silva family has long been active in Campbell High School District affairs. All of the Silva children have attended or will attend Campbell District High Schools.
The family has resided in the district for 18 years.

A WEALTH OF EXPERIENCE
Citizens Committee To Re-Elect Ray Silva

INSPECTING a few of the thousands of items going on sale this weekend are, from left, Grace Coombs and Phoebe Davis of the Campbell Country Woman's Club. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Campbell Congregational Church, 400 W. Campbell ave.

Country woman's club plans sale

Everything from wigs to wine glasses will be on sale this Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5 at the Campbell Congregational Church, 400 W. Campbell ave.

Sponsored by the Campbell Country Woman's Club, the rummage sale is the club's main fundraiser and each year proceeds go to provide scholarships to seniors in theCampbell high school district. Five hundred dollars is given to the winner in each of three categories: art, music and science.

Sign-ups tonight for tiny tot set

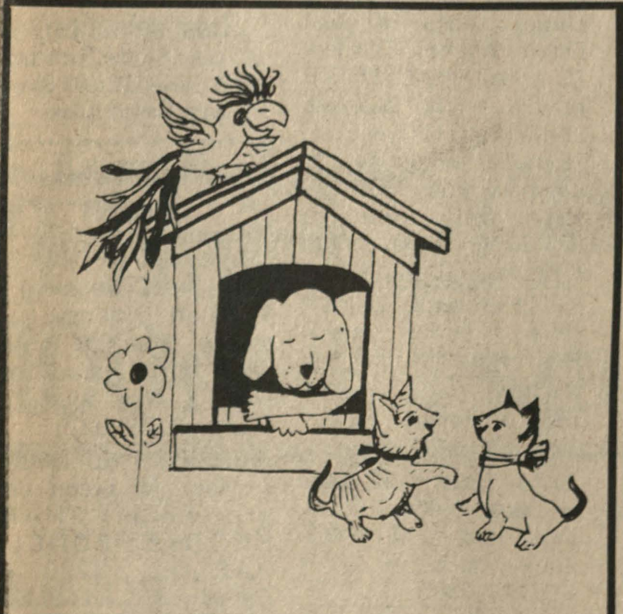
This evening, March 2, is sign-up night for the Tiny Tot program being offered at the San Tomas Neighborhood Center, 4093 Valerie drive. Hours are 7 to 8 p.m.

Open to youngsters from 3 to 5 years of age, the program includes cooking, crafts, colors, counting and movement exploration.

Three year olds attend sessions on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 8:30 to 10:30 while the four year olds attend Monday and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Parents are required to work and bring a snack for at least one class meeting. Proof of birth date is required at registration. The 10-week program costs $20 per child.

For more information or directions call 379-9370.



★ ★ ★

Pet Patrol

★ ★ ★

Join the Pet Patrol, the Campbell PRESS' new community service project, a weekly column on pets in our circulation area. If you have found or lost an animal, or wish to find a good home for your pet, call the Pet Patrol at 378-9136, and alert your neighbors at no cost to you. Deadline for the column is 4:30 p.m. Friday for the following week's issue of the Campbell PRESS.

o o o

A mature male Pekinese was lost Feb. 23 in the vicinity of Hacienda and Virginia avenues. He answers to the name of Crackers," which matches his soda cracker color — a very light tan. He was wearing no collar and has a slight white patch on his forehead. Call Russ Hayslip, at 379-3106, for a reward if you find "Crackers."

o o o

Rick Jones found a Golden Labrador Feb. 25 in the vicinity of Bucknall and Quito. The male dog, approximately two years old, is wearing a leather collar with no tags. Call Rick at 378-3651.

o o o

The Ruddens lost their Seal Point Siamese cat in the Westgate area about Feb. 16. The small cat has crossed eyes and was wearing no collar. Call 379-9058 if you have found this pet.

FOUND — A small male dog. Black medium length coat with white front paws and breast. Found near Husted and Booksin on Feb. 27. Call Carol at 264-3849.

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A funky contest

Two tickets to a rock concert will go to the winner of the second annual Native Funk and Flash Contest at the Campbell public library and deadline for entries is this Saturday, March 5.

The competition will feature handmade fabrics and art wearables and "almost anything goes," according to Joyce Rubenstein, young adult representative.

The contest is open to anyone under of the age of 19.

For more information call 378-8122.

'Check' out the chess

Young chess buffs are invited to take part in a chess tournament this Saturday, May 5 at the West Valley branch library, 1243 San Tomas Aquino road, starting at 10 a.m.

Part of a city-wide chess tournament, winners at the local branch will join other semi-finalists on Saturday, April 2 at the main San Jose library branch. Prizes will be awarded for first and second place in each category.

Contestants will be divided up into advanced and beginning categories and those taking part are asked to bring their own chess sets for competition.

For more information call the West Valley branch at 244-4747.

Six have applied for post

Six applicants had submitted applications for the opening on the Campbell Parks and Recreation Commission by last Friday, a day before the deadline.

Interviews with applicants and the appointment of a new commissioner will be made by the City Council on Monday, March 7 at 7 p.m. in the Council Chamber.

Applicants include; R. Michael Baird, 596 Birginia ave., a civil engineer with the city of Mt. View; Leland Blalock, 1010 Linda dr.; a construction supervisor; Roberto Garcia, 254 Superior dr.; special program technical services supervisor for West Valley College; James Mitchell, 380 Dunster dr.; administrator at IBM; Lloyd E. (Jack) Murdick, 1214 Theresa general traffic manager and Tim B. Riley, 1591 Ensenada dr.; sales representative.

Modeling class set

Registration is now being taken for a special five-week course entitled, "Introduction to Modeling for Teens," being offered through the Campbell Community Services Department.

Classes begin on Saturday, March 12 and will include information on cosmetics, wardrobe planning and building, body language, personality and hand care and manacure.

Fee for the course is $15 and registration forms are available at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

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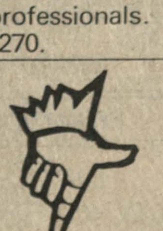

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61-Misc. For Sale

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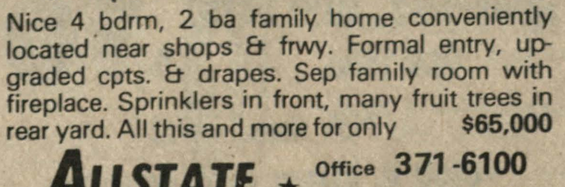

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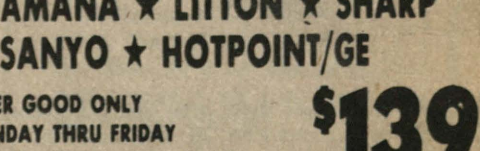

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Vikes, Dons vie for women's jc cage crown

Southern Section superiority will be on the line on Thursday afternoon when the West Valley College women's basketball team travels to De Anza College for a 4:30 p.m. Bay Area Coaches Association of Women's Athletics game.

The Dons currently sit atop the standings in the Southern Section with a 12-0 record and the Vikings are close behind at 11-1, their only loss at the hands of DAC.

Both teams have already clinched berths in the post season BACAWA play-offs against the Northern Section, but the two clubs will be fighting for the regular season Southern Section crown.

The BACAWA play-offs will be held this weekend, March 5 and 6, at Diablo Valley College. The College of San Mateo and either Santa Rosa or the College of Alameda will represent the Northern Section against De Anza and West Valley.

The first time West Valley and De Anza met this year the Vikes walked off with an easy win in a non-league game. The two met again in league play and the Dons nailed a 64-54 win.

"This will be a big game for us," said Don coach Debbie Shaffer of the upcoming battle with the Vikes. "Both teams are equal. The last time we played the game was fantastic."

The Dons, defending champions in the unofficial state championships for the past two years, are 21-6 on the year.

Women's hoop line-ups

WEST VALLEY	HT	POS	HT	DE ANZA
Sheila Hendricks	5'8"	C	5'9½"	Cheryl Goldsmith
Pat Stinger	5'7"	F	5'7"	Sheryl Johnson
Stefani Fontana	5'9"	F	5'11"	Jenny Lynn
Debbie Freeman	5'6"	G	5'5"	Marnal King
Rosa Vais	5'3"	G	5'7"	Randie Revilla

WVAL trio place at CCS mat show

ONLY THREE West Valley Athletic League wrestlers could post place winning efforts when the best in high school wrestling in the area got together for the Central Coast Section championships at West Valley College last Saturday night.

Dan Browning of Prospect, Mark Lane of Camden and Gray Haraguchi of Blackford each picked up a CCS medal and a berth at the state tournament.

The three will be among the field Friday and Saturday at the state wrestling tournament at American River College in Sacramento. The top four placers in each of the 13 weight divisions at CCS advance to the state event.

Browning picked up a second place at heavyweight for the Panthers to lead the WVAL showing at CCS. Lane was third at 168 and Haraguchi finished fourth at 123 pounds.

Browning battled George Achica of Andrew Hill to a draw in the heavyweight finals at CCS to force the match into overtime.

The two fought to a 2-2 tie in the overtime period, Browning nailing a reversal and Achica picking up a pair of escapes. But Browning lost on a penalty point to settle for a CCS second.

Lane won by forfeit in the consolation finals at 168 pounds to pick up his third place medal for Camden and Haraguchi dropped a 7-1 nod in the consolation finals to finish fourth.

DM snags hoop crown

Bruins team of future, but Dons champs now!

THE BRANHAM BRUINS may be the team of the future in the West Valley Athletic League, but the Del Mar Dons are the champs for now.

The Dons had to struggle to get by the young and talented Bruins but finally wound up on top 43-40 last Wednesday night to capture their second straight WVAL cage championship.

The Bruins, who earlier had handed the Dons their only loss of the regular season, led by two points, 40-38, with a minute and a half remaining to be played to a closing Del Mar rally.

"The game could have gone either way," said Del Mar head coach Dave Morgan after the title clinching win. "We were lucky to come out ahead."

Forward Eric Oksen stripped Branham center Russ Dyer of the ball following a rebound and canned a two pointer that tied the score at 40-40 and triggered the Dons' last minute rally.

Branham, employing the slow down tactics that had enabled it to defeat Del Mar 54-50 in their previous meeting, led 9-5 at the end of the first quarter but found itself trailing by a point, 20-19, at the half.

The Bruins tied the score, behind the play of Dyer and Jim Briscoe, by the end of the third quarter and then led most of the final stanza before being overtaken.

MARK McNAMARA led the Del Mar effort in the win at both ends of the court with 13 points and 11 rebounds. Oksen and guard Sean Nalty both popped in 11 points while Tom McClintic and Scott Cleland both added four points.

To reach the finals, Del Mar disposed of the resurgent Camden Cougars 84-75 a night earlier at Westmont high school.

The Cougars entered the game with a six game winning streak that brought them from near oblivion to a spot in the WVAL play-offs for the fourth consecutive year.

But Camden was little match for the Dons, who stormed to a 21 point halftime lead, 43-22, allowing Morgan to play mainly reserves in the final quarter of play.

"It was a good effort," Morgan said of his charges. "We played pretty well. We made some mistakes, but all in all we played pretty well."

What few mistakes the Dons did make in the win were overshadowed by the play of McNamara, who poured in a game high 31 points in addition to dominating the backboards and intimidating the Cougars inside.

McClintic bombed in 16 points, Cleland drilled in 14, Oksen meshed 12 and Nalty netted nine. Leon Roat came off the bench to chip in with a pair.

In the other semi-final contest, Branham overcame Blackford's slow down style to post a 42-36 triumph over the scrappy Braves.

Blackford controlled the tempo of the game in the first half to such an extent that only 18 points were scored between the two teams heading into the third quarter. The first quarter was played in just 10 minutes and the first half took only 25 minutes.

But the Bruins, who led by two at the half, opened up a six point lead by the end of the third quarter, forcing the Braves into playing catch-up.

BRANHAM WENT up by eight in the opening moments of the fourth quarter before the Braves made one last run at the Bruins.

Dean Ungari, who had missed his first seven shots of the game, triggered the Braves' comeback bid with a long bomb out of the right corner off an assist by Mike Turnwall.

Ungari and Craig Morioka sandwiched two pointers around a Branham bucket and Turnwall pulled the Braves to within two points of the lead with a lay-up off of a Morioka assist.

But despite forcing a Branham turnover seconds after Turnwall's basket, the Braves quickly faded as the Bruins pulled away for good with a couple of easy buckets.

Blackford's comeback hopes were greatly damaged when Morioka, whose 27 points had helped the Braves beat Branham on the final day of the regular season, was forced to leave the game with 4:36 remaining with a cut between two fingers on his left hand.

The Blackford senior returned to action two minutes later but was ineffective as his left hand continued to bleed freely despite a quick tape job.

Ungari, who scored all of his points in the second half, and Turnwall shared team scoring honors with 10 points apiece in the loss. Morioka, who also scored all of his points in the first two periods, netted seven points, five coming at the free throw line. Mark Verbrugge chipped in with six points. Branham's 6'6" center, Russ Dyer, led all scorers with 15 points.

A key to Branham's victory was the Bruins' total domination of the boards. Branham outrebounded Blackford 26-14. Ungari led the smaller Bruins on the boards with five caroms.

IN FINAL REGULAR season action, Del Mar defeated Leigh 60-54, Westmont shocked Los Gatos 56-45, Blackford surprised Branham 66-43 and Camden crushed Prospect 70-54.

Leigh, playing without the services of star forward John Russo (the WVAL scoring champion), staged a gutsy last quarter rally that fell just short and ultimately cost the Longhorns a berth in the Shaughnessy paly-offs for the second straight year.

Because of the loss, and Camden's win, the Longhorns tied for fourth place with Camden. The two teams met the next night to decide which would advance to the play-offs and the Cougars came out on top 65-51.

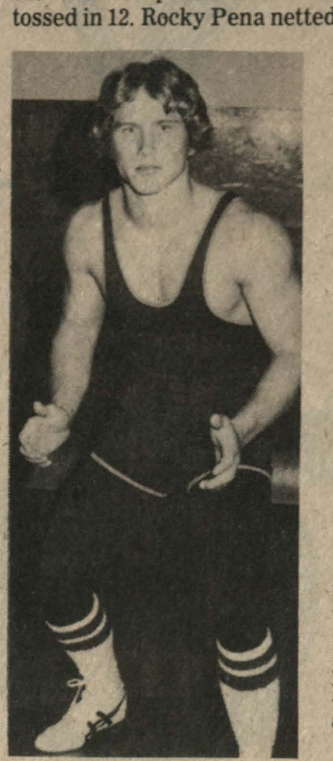
McNamara and McClintic paced the Dons to their triumph over Leigh with 16 points apiece. Nalty hooped 12 points and both Cleland and Oksen added eight.

Los Gatos could have forced a three way tie for first if it could have beaten the eighth place Westmont Warriors. But instead the Warriors snapped a six game losing streak.

Gene Hukkanen paced the Warrior upset with 14 points while Eric Johnson tossed in 12. Rocky Pena netted 11 points.

Morioka, who had beaten Branham with a shot at the Buzzer the first time the two clubs met, pumped in 27 points to lead the Braves past the Bruins on the final night of the regular season. Eleven of Morioka's points that night came at the free throw line.

Mark Kelley canned 11 points, Ungari sank eight and both Turnwall and Verbrugge each popped in eight.



GGC CHAMP — Former Campbell high wrestling star Mike Fredenburg was a conference champ for West Valley College this winter.

WVAL cage standings

(FINAL)	W	L
Del Mar	13	1
Branham	10	4
Blackford	9	5
Camden*	8	6
Leigh	8	6
Los Gatos	7	7
Campbell	4	10
Westmont	3	11
Prospect	1	13

* Camden defeated Leigh in a play-off for final Shaughnessy play-off berth.

FEB. 18 RESULTS

Del Mar 60, Leigh 54
Westmont 56, Los Gatos 45
Blackford 66, Branham 43
Camden 70, Prospect 54

Injuries take toll on WVC mat

INJURIES CAN often turn what appears to be a promising season into a disaster. Even just a couple of injuries to key performers can knock a contender right out of a race.

Well, it happened to the West Valley College wrestling team in the 1976-77 season — injuries transformed a promising year into nothing short of a disappointment!

West Valley finished up in disappointing fashion when the Viking with the best chance of placing at the state tournament lost out in the Northern California tournament, thanks to a sprained ankle.

Mike Fredenburg (Campbell), who had rolled up a 32-6 record on the season, had won the Golden Gate Conference at 142 pounds and was the number two seeded wrestler in his division moving into the NorCal tourney.

But Fredenburg sprained his ankle during the week and was hobbling around on crutches from Wednesday to Friday. He abandoned his crutches to make a NorCal attempt, but he lost 7-6 in his only bout.

Gaylord Lane (Camden) was the only West Valley wrestler to win a berth in the state tournament, set for Friday and Saturday at Cypress College. Lane finished third at 177 pounds for the Vikes.

Mike Davis (Westmont) finished fifth at 118 pounds, Dan Valcazar (Westmont) was fifth at 126 and Steve Cunningham (Camden) was fifth at 158. The three will go to the state tournament as alternates.

VALCAZAR'S EFFORT was impressive in that he hadn't won a match all year heading into the NorCal tourney.

"It was a great day for him," said West Valley coach Jim Root of Valcazar. "He hadn't won a match until the tournament and then went 2-2 to get a medal."

Fredenburg, who had finished second in the state last year as a high school performer, held West Valley's highest hopes for state honors.

"It was a real disappointment when he was injured," said Root. "I thought that he could have placed high in the state."

Fredenburg won the Golden Gate conference title at 142 pounds a week earlier.

Louie Eagan (Branham) was second in the GGC at 167 pounds and Davis, Lane and Cunningham were each third. Davis was third at 1:8, Cunningham was third at 118 and Lane was third at 190.

West Valley finished the dual match season with a 5-2 record, good for third in the GGC. Chabot won the league title at 7-0 and Diablo Valley was second at 6-1. West Valley's only two losses were to Chabot and DVC.

The Vikings finished 10th in Northern California and wrapped up the year with an 11-5 dual match mark overall.

Hockey all-stars set for tournament

THE Sacramento Hockey Club will host the annual California State Championship Hockey Tournament on March 4, 5, and 6 at the Ice House, (Highway 50 and Bradshaw Road) Sacramento.

Fifteen teams will compete in four age categories, with the winner in each division moving to the Western Regional Tournament in San Diego. At stake will be the chance to compete in the National competition to be held in April.

Participating in the State Tournament will be the Greater San Diego Hockey Club, the Los Angeles Hockey Association, the Northern California Junior Hockey Association, and the Southern California Amateur Hockey Association.

More than 300 young men, representing the best of their division from each club, will compete in the Squirt, (8-10 years), Pee Wee, (10-12 years), Bantam, (12-14 years), and Midget, (15-16 years), divisions.

The round robin tournament will begin each day at 8:00 a.m., with games running continuously until 11:00 p.m. on all three days.

Campbell's Rich Smithson (Bantam division) will also be included in the tourney.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: K-K TRANSPORT, 215 Union Ave., #114B, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Kareem Malek Kaddah, 215 Union Ave., #114B, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed Kareem M. Kaddah
File No. 27288
Filed: Feb. 3, 1977
John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Kavale, Deputy
Pub.: 2/9,16,23; 3/2/77 38-CP

PUBLIC NOTICE:

Winchester Cleaners, 1515 So. Winchester Blvd., San Jose, California, announces that the following orders, all at least one year old, shall be donated to charity if they are not claimed by March 2, 1977:

Castellanos, Dayton, Goldber, Hidalgo, Hill, Howe, Hulsey, Johansen, Kroll, McCaffrey, McDonald, Morin, Morris, Reagan, Shumway, Taber, Tate, Watson, Youngblood.

Identification will be required.

The Management
Pub.: 2/16,23,3/2/77 44-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place to consider the application of Prodis Associates, A.I.A. for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow the construction of 28 townhouses on property known as 105 Duncanville Court, Campbell, California, in a Planned Development Zoning District.

Plans, elevations, development schedule and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
ARTHUR A. KEE, SECRETARY
Pub.: 3/2/77 70-CP

PUBLIC NOTICE

1973 Ford 2 dr., with I.D. #3K92F152782 with Calif. license 145 HMO will be sold under Lien Sale per Dept. of Motor Vehicles Code Section 3071 and 3072 on March 18, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. at Rebello's Tow Service, 610 W. Hedding St., San Jose, Calif. 95110.

1971 Chevrolet Cpe., with I.D. #141771U362096 with Calif. license 627 DYB will be sold under Lien Sale per Dept. of Motor Vehicles Code Section 3071 and 3072 on March 18, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. at Rebello's Tow Service, 610 W. Hedding St., San Jose, Calif. 95110.

Pub.: 3-2-77 71-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Richard B. Millen for approval of plans, elevations and development schedule to allow the construction of 27 townhouses on property known as 450 Union Avenue in a Planned Development Zoning District, Campbell, California.

Plans, elevations, development schedule and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
ARTHUR A. KEE, SECRETARY
Pub.: 3/2/77 69-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mr. Ira Kirkorian for a change of zoning from R-3-S (High Density Residential) to P-D (Planned Development/High Density Residential) and to consider the application for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of 24 single family homes on property known as 1545 Bucknall Road, Campbell, California. (A.P.N.: 403-2-38).

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
ARTHUR A. KEE, Secretary
Pub.: 3/2/77 68-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: STEVE'S SERAMICS, 944 Weldwood Ct. #3, Los Gatos, Ca. 95030.

Stephen Paul Pond, 944 Weldwood Ct., #3, Los Gatos, Ca. 95030.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Stephen Pond

This statement was field with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 17, 1977.

- John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deputy
File No. 27620
Pub.: 2/23,3/2,9,16/77 55-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: P.S. . . . CRAFTS UNLIMITED, Rancho Center, 3418 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, Ca.

Patricia Swint, 6118 Valley Glen Dr., S.J., Calif. 95123.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Patricia Swint

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 3, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 27284
Fub.: 2-9,16,23, 3-2-77 37-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

DDR Enterprises, 890 Scott Ct., Campbell, CA 95008

Dwayne E. Reed, 890 Scott Ct., Campbell, CA 95008

Dorothea J. Reed, 890 Scott Ct., Campbell CA 95008

This business is conducted by an individual.

/S/Dwayne E. Reed.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 24, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
E.A. Flores, Deputy
File No. 27769
Pub.: 3/2,9,16,23/77 65-CP

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Hahn triple lifts alumni to 3-0 win over Campbell

THEY SAY you can never go home again. But that apparently doesn't hold true for Don Hahn.

Hahn returned to the Campbell high school baseball diamond where he starred in the middle 1060's to spark an alumni team to a 3-0 conquest of the Buccaneer varsity squad last Wednesday afternoon.

Hahn, who played in the 1973 World Series for the New York Mets, belted a two run triple and scored on a passed ball to account for all three runs.

The alumni rallied for all of its runs in the first inning off of Campbell starter Mike Sullivan. Don Kinzell opened the game with a triple and Stanford University's Steve Davis walked, one of eight free passes issued by varsity hurlers on the day. Hahn then followed with his two run triple and came home moments later on a passed ball.

After the first inning fireworks, the alumni managed only a seventh inning single by Felix Mancinez off of the combined efforts of Sullivan, Dan Trinidad, Mark Ortiz and Cliff Judd over the next seven innings.

"I thought our pitchers did a good job, overall," said Campbell head coach Gordon Huntze. "They worked out of a couple of tough situations."

Campbell's best scoring opportunity of the game also came in the first inning against alumni starter Steve Garrido, when Mark Ryan and Mark Raust both lashed singles.

But Garrido worked out of trouble and proceeded to no-hit the Bucs over the next four innings while walking just one batter and striking out four.

RUSS HAYSLIP and Kevin McGrody hurled the final three innings for the alumni.

The varsity collected only two other hits after the first inning, a fifth inning single by Tim Alcocer and an eighth inning single by Scott Pence.

The alumni stranded 12 runners in the game while the varsity left seven men on base.

The Bucs opened their non-league season three days later against Cupertino high school and wound up suffering a 2-1 setback.

Campbell drew first blood with a run in the opening stanza. Judd opened the frame with a double to right, stole third and came home on a one-out single to left by Pence.

But the Bucs managed just one hit after that, a second inning single by Frank Giammona, while Cupertino was pushing across solo runs in the second and third innings.

Sullivan started the game and absorbed the loss, pitching three innings. Trinidad and Judd combined to toss four shut-out innings of relief.

Campbell visits Buchser Thursday for a 3:15 p.m. non-league game with the Bruins.

Dons head to CCS cage tourney for 3rd time, open with Carmel

DEL MAR AND CARMEL, consolation opponents at last year's Central Coast Section playoffs will square-off again this year in the opening round of the 10th annual Central Coast Section basektball tournament Friday night at Stanford University's Maples Pavilion.

The Dons, who captured the Region III championship last Friday night by whipping the scrappy San Jose Bulldogs, take on the Region IV kingpin Padres at 8:30 p.m. following a 7 p.m. contest between Monte Vista and Mitty.

The winners of the semifinal battles will collide Saturday night at Stanford for the CCS championship at 8:30 p.m. following the consolation battle at 7 p.m.

Past CCS champions include Fremont (1968), Willow Glen (1969), Buchser (1970), Alisal (1971), Sacred Heart (1972), Riordan (1973-74) and Cupertino (1975-76).

For Del Mar, Friday night's appearance will mark the Dons' third appearance in the CCS playoffs. Del Mar competed in the first CCS tournament held in 1968 and finished in third place, just as they did at last year's tourney.

The Dons defeated Carmel 64-52 last year to capture third place honors after falling to eventual tourney king Cupertino 71-54 in their opener.

Mark McNamara, the only returning starter from last season's Del Mar squad, was an all-tournament selection last year.

"They're a real good team," said Del Mar head coach Dave Morgan, when asked about Carmel. "They don't have a real big man but they have good overall height and they have everyone back from last year's team."

Carmel will take a 24-2 record into Friday's encounter while the Dons will enter with a sparkling 27-1 ledger, their only loss coming at the hands of the Branham Bruins.

"They're a real polished ballclub," Morgan added. "They're a good basketball team, as good as any team around. We'll have to play well to win, otherwise they might beat the pants off of us."

The Dons will be fresh from their Region III title clincher last Friday night, when they needed a strong second half effort to pull out a 69-59 triumph over the stubborn San Jose Bulldogs.

"We got lucky," admitted Morgan, who is nearing the 500th victory of his illustrious high school coaching career. "We played a pretty fair second half."

The surprising Bulldogs, who had stunned Santa Teresa a night earlier, held an eight point lead, 33-25, at the half thanks to some torrid shooting before the Dons put their offense into high gear in the final two periods.

As always, McNamara led the Del Mar surge, which produced 44 second half points. Big Mac wound up the game with 27 points and completely dominated the boards against the smaller Bulldogs.

"Our size finally got to them," noted Morgan. "Mark played a pretty fair game, but he can't do it all by himself. Not to take anything away from Mark, but the other kids deserve credit, too. The rest of the kids have to help and they did a great job in the second half."

Forward Scott Cleland also had an outstanding game, pumping in 15 points, while forward Eric Oksen and guard Tommy McClintic both chipped in with 10 markers. Guard Sean Nalty rounded out the Don scoring with seven points.

Following the contest Morgan had nothing but words of praise for the losers.

"They're a scrappy bunch," he said. "I liked the way they played. They're well coached and disciplined. They're a very good team."

Super Mods open '77 season

THE SUPER Modifieds will hit the San Jose Speedway oval on Sunday, March 6, to open the 1977 season in a 2 p.m. race on the banked Tully road oval.

The Modifieds will open the year Sunday and return to the track a week later for another 2 p.m. run. Regular Saturday night Modified racing will begin on March 19.

The Late Model Sportsmen, Figure 8 and Hobby divisions will get into action on Sunday, March 20, at the Speedway in a 2 p.m. race. Regular Wednesday night racing will begin March 30.

SJSU judo bout

THE SAN JOSE State University men's judo team will battle the University of California and Hayward State on Wednesday, March 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the Spartan gym.

Sunbirds tab Del Mar's Cunningham as manager

THE San Jose Sunbirds' long search for a manager to replace the retired Laura Malesh came to an end Monday morning when general manager John Bruno announced the selection of Del Mar high school baseball coach Gary Cunningham.

"I feel he'll do one helluva job for us," said Bruno of his new field boss. "Gary's exuberant personality should be reflected in our team."

Cunningham, a former baseball star at San Jose State University, has been the head baseball coach at Del Mar high school since 1971, following a brief stint in the San Diego Padres' farm system.

"This should be a real challenge," said the 28-year-old Cunningham. "I like coaching on the pro level and it's not too often you can start at the top. I'm really excited about the opportunity I've been given."

Cunningham's appointment ended a long search for Malesh's replacement. Sunbird superstar Diane Kalliam, who served as a player-coach last year, was offered the managing job after Malesh's retirement was announced. Kalliam, however, declined the offer, preferring to concentrate solely on playing.

Others who were considered for the job, according to Bruno, were Dot Wilkenson, a member of the softball Hall of Fame, and Nancy Welborn, the pitcher-manager of the now defunct San Diego Sandpipers.

"I went out and pursued the job," revealed Cunningham, who contacted Bruno soon after Malesh's retirement.

"I WAS looking for someone local and Gary contacted me to let me know he was interested," Bruno said. "Gary's very innovative and everyone I talked to about him had nothing but nice things to say. I was very impressed with his desire for the position and his basic philosophies of the game."

Although mainly experienced in baseball, Cunningham has played six years of fast and slow pitch softball and foresees no problems in managing a softball team.

"It's going to be a little different," Cunningham admitted. "But fortunately I have a softball background."

Cunningham added that he hoped to get a little more offense into the Sunbird attack this season.

"We're going to try and cut down a little on the bunting and get more action into the game," he noted. "We want to stimulate more offense."

In addition to Cunningham, Bruno announced that Mike Costanzo, the head varsity baseball coach at Saratoga high school, would serve as a coach, working with the infielders and outfielders.

The Sunbirds are hopeful that Manuel Landeros will return to handle the pitchers and catchers again.

Sunbirds try-outs

THE San Jose Sunbirds will hold their second annual open try-outs Sunday, March 13, at PAL Stadium. Registration begins at 9 a.m.

The try-outs are open to all women who are not property of any of the six teams in the Women's Professional Softball League. College and high school girls should get releases from their principals so as not to lose school eligibility.

Last year's try-outs attracted nearly 50 Bay Area women, including Bridgette Stewart, who was recently drafted by the Sunbirds at the second annual winter meetings.

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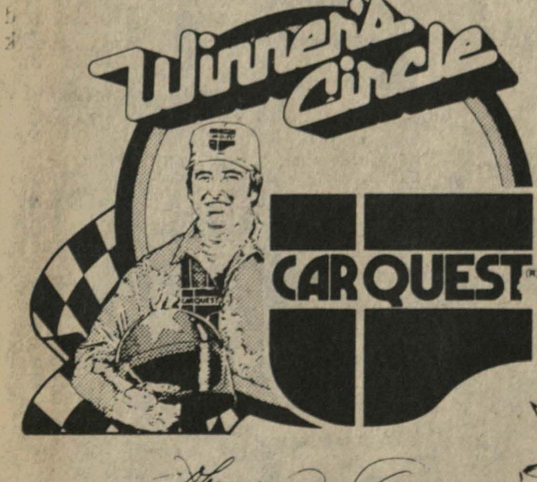

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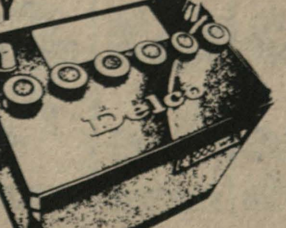

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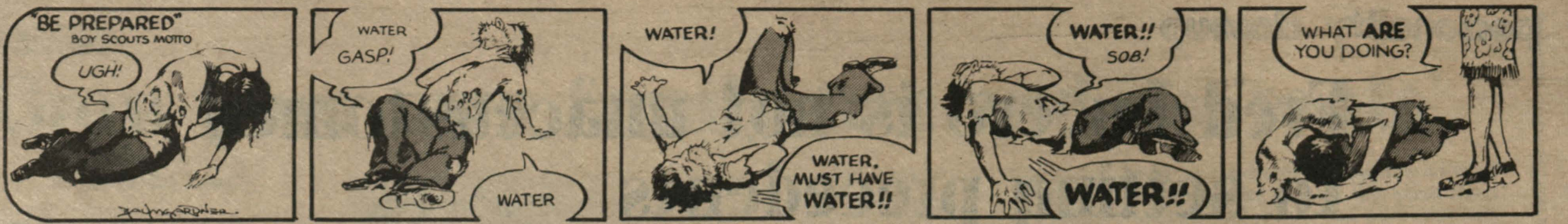
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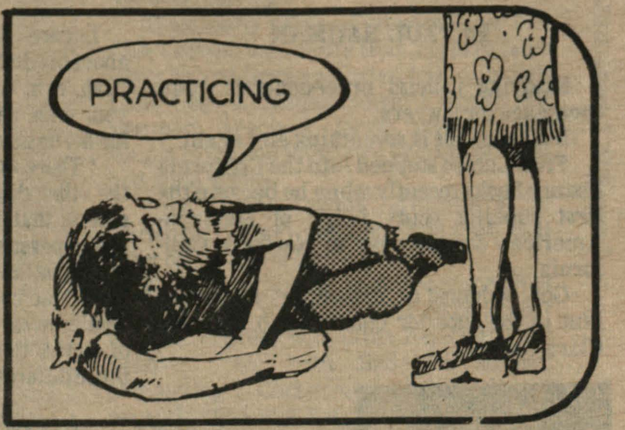
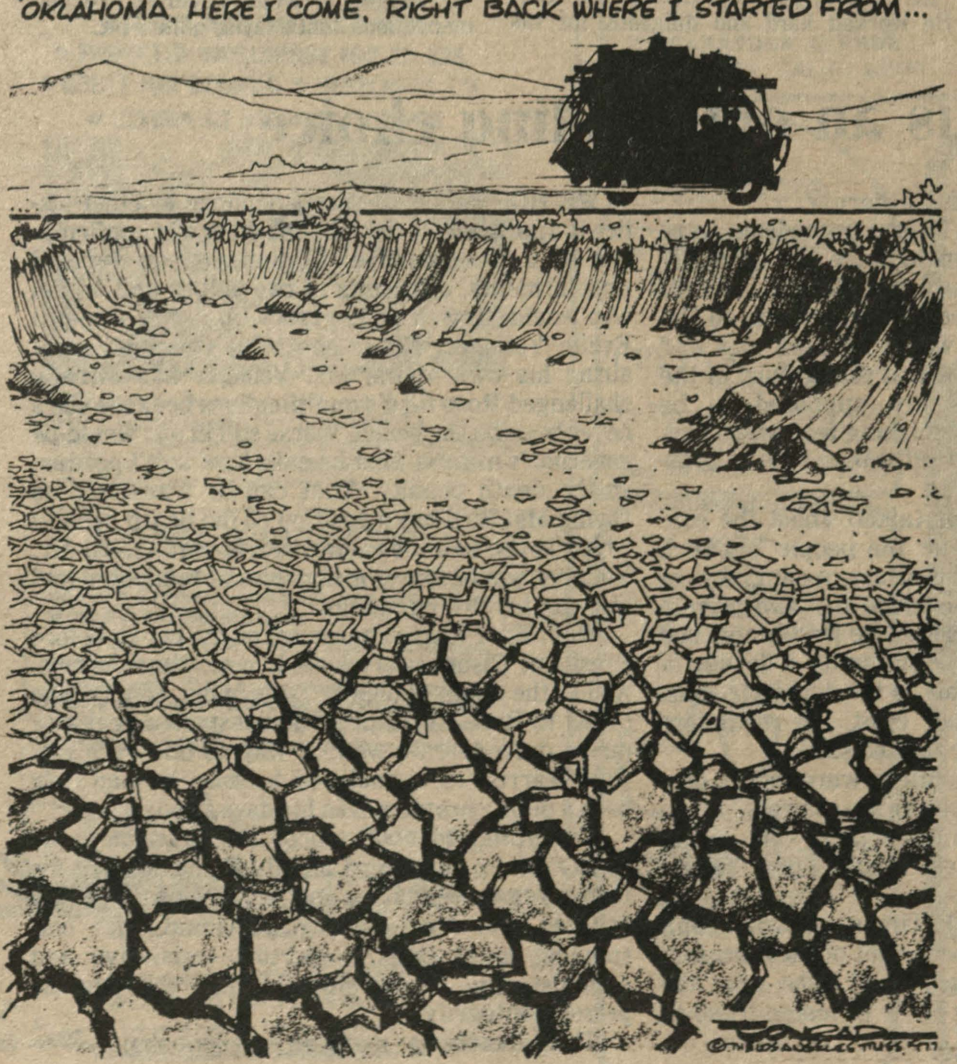

PRACTICING

Vol. 2 No. 9 March 2, 1977

Are the cartoonists laughing at us? Well, yes and no.


'OKLAHOMA, HERE I COME, RIGHT BACK WHERE I STARTED FROM...'
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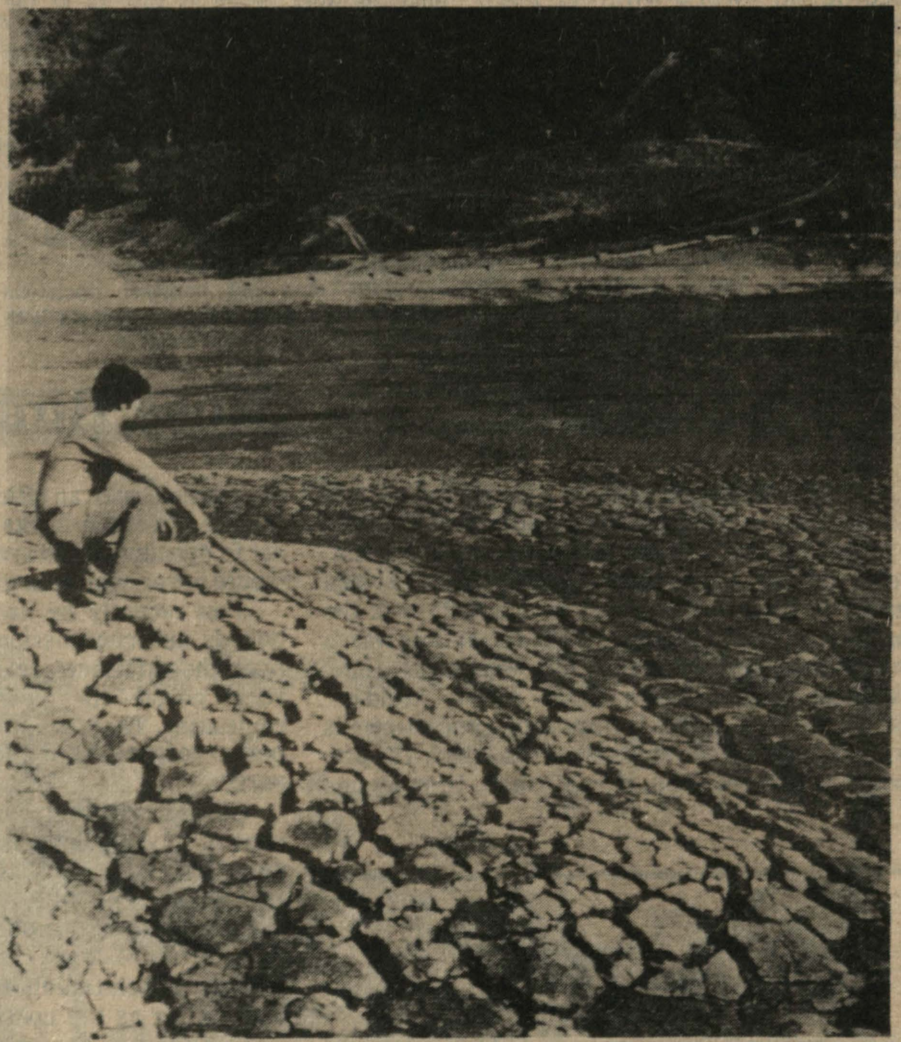


The cracked mud at Lexington Reservoir dramatically reveals the extent of the water crisis. One of the outcomes of the drought may be soon seen in supermarkets as produce prices rise. Water rationing which exists in Marin County may soon also envelope Santa Clara County. Five other reservoirs in North County are as dry as the reservoir in this picture. The recent rainfall was only enough to moisten the area's parched soil.

Photography by Ed Souza

personality closeup

Fred Lucero is not unaccustomed to setting precedents

By PAUL BAUMAN

Studying judicial precedents is commonplace for lawyers.

But being one is something else again.

Fred Lucero stepped into the California history books recently when he became the first superior court judge of Mexican-American descent ever in Northern California.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. appointed him to the superior court bench in Santa Clara County.

Sandra McPherson, a 1965 San Jose State grad who went on to become an award-winning poet, holds a public reading of her works March 2 at her alma mater. It's the third in a series of 11 public poetry readings which compose the current Campus-Community Poetry Festival. The reading is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Umunhum-Room of the campus' Student Union. Admission is free. Holder of a Guggenheim Fellowship,

Lucero says he has mixed feelings about his distinction. If you're looking for a "rah, rah, Chicano rights" type, he's not your man. At the same time, he's proud of his heritage and accomplishments.

"There are two sides to it," Lucero said the other day in his San Jose office. "One side is that I'd like to be treated as any other person either because I have the qualifications or because I can do the job. My ethnic background is immaterial. That would be ideal. We don't live in that kind of world, though. People pay attention to those differences.

"THE OTHER SIDE is that I am proud to be the first when any barrier, real or imagined, is broken. It's a symbol for the rest of the members of a group. It enhances their self-image."

Lucero's first court assignment is a difficult one. Pending actual divorce proceedings, he decides such matters as temporary custody of children, amount of financial support to be paid, and use of the family home.

Lucero does not attempt to minimize the bitterness inherent in these hearings.

"I used to handle some very serious cases with some very serious penalties in the balance," added Lucero, a former assistant public defender, "and the emotions were never as raw as at the proceedings here. People come with their emotions at the surface. You're dealing with the nucleus of the family that is being torn apart.

"A judge who becomes emotionally involved would be emotionally drained at the end of the day and wouldn't last very long on the calendar. You have to be empathetic, but you also have to take a clinical approach so you can help."

Lucero said his toughest decisions come when equally capable parents both want custody of their child(ren). The judge said, in these instances, he usually leaves the child(ren) wherever they are at the time.

Then there are other times when Lucero's cases are fairly clear-cut. He recalled one easy verdict involving a young man who came to argue for custody of his child.

"The guy came in with a hat with feathers sticking out of it, a guitar, a big stick, and some kind of bizarre clothing. When I talked to him, he called me 'pops.' He was a little deranged, psychotic. The bailiff had reinforcements stand behind him to make sure he didn't do anything.

I just let him go on and indicated that I wanted a little more respect. He said he wasn't respectful of any man and went into this religious thing."

Lucero gave the child to the wife.

LUCERO SAID that the proceedings occasionally have happy endings.

"Every once in a while, I see something that can be salvaged in the marriage and I'll try to convince the couple to go to a counselor. Usually, they resist. I've only been successful once so far.

"Once in a while, I'll get a case where (the court administrator) says, 'The parties have reconciled — take it off the calendar.' That makes me happy."

If one were to choose the necessary attributes of a good judge, what would they be? Wisdom? Diligence? Compassion? Patience? According to Lucero's associates, those qualities seem to be as much a part of Lucero as his arms and legs.

"He has a deep sensitivity for people," said Sheldon Portman, Santa Clara County public defender and Lucero's former boss. "He was a very dedicated public defender. He worked hard and diligently for his clients and never, despite a very heavy case load, compalined.

"I've never known him to lose his temper. He always treated people with courtesy and dignity."

"He's a most unusual person, in all honesty," said Deputy District Attorney Ulysses Beasley, who grew up with Lucero in Richmond. "He's strange because he's so nice."

LUCERO IS originally from Albuquerque, N.M., but moved with his family in 1943 to Richmond, where his father worked in the shipyards.

Lucero abandoned his first interest, industrial psychology, because he said there were no good schools in that field in the West and because he had no money to go east.

"I thought law would be a good alternative," he said, "but I didn't know if I could make it. I took a law school admission test and the results were encouraging, so I said, 'What the hell, I'll go to law school.' "

Lucero graduated from Hastings College of Law in San Francisco in 1962. He entered private law practice in 1963, but left two years later.

"I wasn't making any money," Lucero explained. "It was no problem getting clients. Getting clients that pay was a different problem."

Lucero then worked in the Santa Clara County Public Defender's Office until ascending to the superior court bench last year.

"I came at the right time, the right place, and I had the right credentials," Lucero said about his recent appointment. "I'm very happy to get the position. There were a number of equally qualified people who could have gotten it."

"Judging" from Lucero's recommendations, that's saying quite a bit.

reflections /

Rose Bird is an outstanding choice

IN THIS ISSUE we present a profile of a Santa Clara county resident named by Governor Brown to a judgeship that breaks all previous precedent. We're talking about Fred Lucero, first Chicano named to the superior court in the history of the northern part of California. While the article was in preparation, the governor did the same thing involving another Santa Clara county resident. She's Rose Bird. In this instance the appointment is as chief justice of the state supreme court. The precedent is that she'll be, if confirmed, first woman ever to hold such an office in California.

The governor thinks it's time precedents were set in opening up the system to those who normally would never ever be seriously considered.

Just recently he named 60 lay citizens to the boards and commissions which up until now had been the exclusive province and playground of the very people the boards are supposed to be regulating. That was an astonishing feat which took perserverance, skill and a refusal to bow to pressure.

Our surprising governor talked about the concept of having "lobbyists for the people" on such agencies as far back as the primary campaign of 1974. I can remember registering my own private skepticism to such a plan where he first braoached it. After all we were then living under a decade of Reagan appointments to all of the top state jobs. And as far as the consumer went, the regulators and the regulated were one and the same.

In fact the Reagan appointees were totally predictable. You looked at corporate powers, trade association powers or their financial or educational satraps, and the appointees would come rolling forth.

As a recent New York Times editorial commented, "the public was locked out of the process." Clearly, the average citizen must echo what the Times concluded that this is "a welcome trend in government."

WE HOPE the governor's nominee as chief justice is approved for the job. She must win confirmation by a three-member Commission on Judicial Appointments, consisting of two judges and a man who would himself be governor, Attorney General Evelle Younger. Never one to be reticient about airing his own views, Mr. Younger has already challenged Rose Bird's qualifications because she's never been on the bench. Worse still in our would-be governor's mind is what he calls her "soft" position on the death penalty. That can be translated as saying Ms. Bird has a position on the death penalty which is the same as Governor Brown's. And Mr. Younger would like to make this the launching pad issue for his 1978 campaign.

Well, Earl Warren never sat on the bench before President Eisenhower chose him as Chief Justice. And to the spate of deputy DA's in our county who object to Rose Bird's prior demonstrated zeal as a public defender, we wonder why no one ever saw Earl Warren as unqualified because he had only been a public prosecutor in his days as a lawyer.

Everything that we've been able to learn, in the county where Rose Bird has lived and worked for many years, leads to one conclusion: she's a brilliant and hard-working individual with outstanding legal skills, important legislative and administrative achievements, and the highest personal integrity.

The governor has made an excellent choice.

the santa clara valley Sun Magazine

A Suburban Newspapers publication.
Almaden-Cambrian Sun; Campbell Press; Cupertino Courier, East San Jose Sun; Los Altos Town Crier; Milpitas Post; Mountain View Sun; San Jose Sun; Santa Clara Sun; Saratoga News; South San Jose Sun; Sunnyvale Scribe.

Publication offices: 10950 N. Blaney Ave., Cupertino, Calif. 95014.

Editorial office: 255-7500
Advertising: Carole Holcomb 262-2454
Editor: Mort Levine
Publisher: Elaine Levine

hobbies

Grow your own family tree and its 'roots'

By BARBARA PAGE

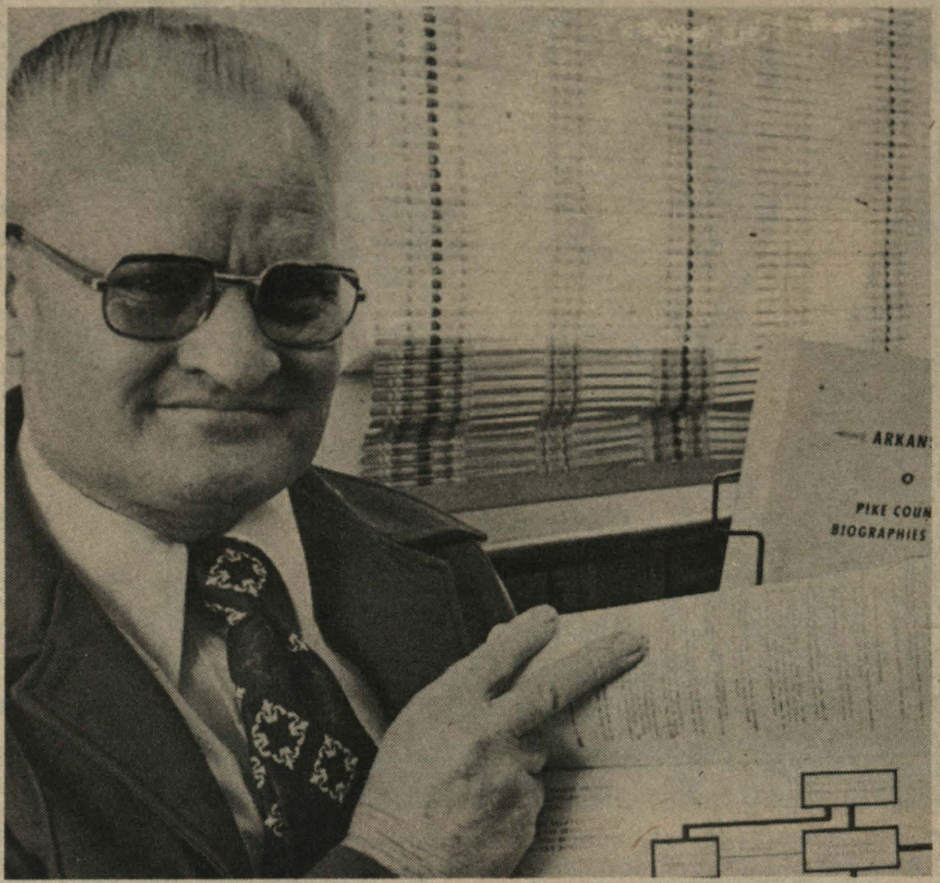
Described by hobby magazines as the fastest growing avocation in the world — even before "Roots" — genealogy has spawned a passel of researchers keeping librarians and county clerks all over the nation busy finding out who begat whom, where, and when.

Just as Alex Haley, the author of "Roots," felt a thrill of excitement at seeing Tom the blacksmith listed in the 1870 U.S. census record, so have countless other Americans brought their forefathers to life through painstaking research.

Although much of the interest in chronicling one's lineage can be traced to the recent "Roots" phenomenon, some geneaologists, like local computer engineer Courtney (Corky) York, have spent a good part of their lives poking into obscure records and out of print books.

Corky and his wife Gerlene, residents of the Willow Glen area of San Jose, have spent 23 years as amateur detectives, searching the past for clues to their family histories. Their initial interest in "The House of York" has resulted in the purchase of a printing press to turn out the 25 books on genealogy the Yorks' have co-authored, and in "probably more complete reference guides on the subject than most local libraries."

Brought to Santa Clara County by his parents in 1933 when he was four years old, Corky confesses to "an unusual curiosity" even then in who he was. "As a boy I sat with my grandparents around the old wood stove, listening to them spin yarns about their families and the past while other kids were out playing."



Corky York displays a genealogical chart that should straighten out just who your second cousin twice removed actually is.

Photography by Amy Huntoon

Those early seeds of interest in his line didn't sprout until more than 20 years later when he and Gerlene visited friends in Salt Lake City. A casual trouist's trip to the Mormon Archives there inspired the couple to initiate their own account of what had gone before.

"We found some ancestors of Gerlene's," Corky recalls, "and from that point on we had to know more."

The Yorks' agree that genealogy has given them a common bond denied most married couples who often have different hobbies. "We both find the subject fascinating," Corky says of their shared project, "and spend most of our vacations researching in little out of the way courthouses to fill in the gaps."

Corky has filled in a lot of the gaps in his own branches, tracing one ancestor to the year 1371 in what is now East Germany. "He was the rector of a college, 17 generations away from me.'

"It's a feeling that's hard to describe when you acquire, through your own research, documentation that proves a relationship."

A favored bit of York ancestoriana is his proven relationship to the World War I hero, Sgt. Alvin York, who is not a direct antecedent, but a lateral one. "One of our cousins by the dozens," Corky laughs. Gerlene also proved her relationship to a

(Continued on page 4)

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Museum ball will be a 200th birthday fling

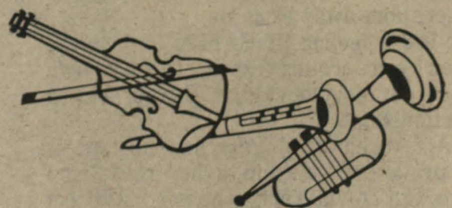
San Jose's 200th birthday will be celebrated in grand fashion the evening of Friday, March 4, with a gala Museum Ball to be held in the Civic Auditorium.

The ball is expected to be one of the social highlights of the celebration of San Jose's Bicentennial year.

Recalling the area's rich Spanish heritage, the official representative of King Juan Carlos of Spain, the Spanish Consul General Jose Antonio de Urbina and Mrs. de Urbina will attend as honored guests.

Ball Chairman John G. Mariani has announced that San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes will serve as Honorary Chairperson of the event. Her honorary co-chairpersons include Mrs. David Packard, Sir Daniel J. Donahue, Mrs. Paul Davies, Joe Ridder and Alex Hart.

The Ernie Heckscher Orchestra will provide music. Tickets are $25 per person, and may be obtained by calling the San Jose Museum of Art at 294-2787. Proceeds from the event will benefit the San Jose Museum of Art which serves the entire Santa Clara Valley with year-round exhibitions and educational programs.



San Jose Museum of Art backers, Mr. and Mrs. Al Regdon and Mrs. Thomas Wendel, joined with other planners for the gala bicentennial event in a meeting at the Los Altos Hills home of ball chairman John G. Mariani.

Tracing one's 'roots'

(Continued from page 3)

well known historical figure, Daniel Boone, after years of hearing family stories about the fabled American pioneer, but not knowing just what the connection, if any, actually was.

* * *

THE YORKS have heavily researched the state of Arkansas — where Gerlene's family originated and where they came upon the Daniel Boone records — and now have a complete set of 1850 census reports for that state. Corky's home library contains about 50 rolls of microfilm which has taken years to acquire. He uses them for their books which include, in addition to census and county records, parts of out of print books, Civil War era letters and other data.

"We do the books to pay for our trips to the National Archives and the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., and to the Mormon Library in Salt Lake City," Corky confides. "Any geneaolgist is a potential customer."

Fire, flood, tornado, and other disasters are the researchers' worst enemy — more than 99 per cent of the 1890 census was destroyed by fire in 1921 — but, Corky relates in his latest book "How to Grow Your Family Tree," there are many other places to look for the same information. Birth, death, and marriage certificates; probate records; ships' passenger lists; immigration; the list goes on and on, with one name leading to several others, and one generation to the next.

film/review

Jeanne Moreau film well-worth seeing

By LARRY ENGELMANN

For more than 60 years the old Strand in downtown Los Gatos served local movie goers with traditional fare. But last year after its last picture show, it closed its doors.

New owners renovated it into the Los Gatos Cinema. They have succeeded not only in preserving much of the interior beauty of the old structure but also in creating a theater that is a film fan's dream.

The old structure has been completely redecorated — the seats reupholstered, the original hardwood floors refinished, new paint carefully applied, a new screen put up and vastly improved sound and projection equipment installed. The redwood paneled lobby of the old Strand has been restored and the concession counter now dispenses not only the traditional soft drinks and pop corn but freshly brewed coffee and delicious pastries. The clean well-ordered premises of the new Los Gatos Cinema testify to the sensibility and good taste of the new owners.

Fifty years ago a local film critic wrote that "a town is known by the films it supports. Judged by that standard Los Gatos ranks very high." And thanks to the owners of the Los Gatos Cinema, the evaluation is still accurate. Only the highest quality European and American films are shown in the theater — most of them not previously screened in the area.

But perhaps the most pleasing quality of the Los Gatos Theater is the general behavior of the audiences. Each audience in the theater seems involved in a silent clandestine conspiracy to maximize the viewing pleasure of everyone else present. Except for the film soundtrack there is usually (Oh, how rare!) silence in the cinema. Common courtesy runs rampant! No cigarette smoke interferes with either the vision or the respiration of the audience — and this without an abundance of monitors or dire threats. And it is not at all unusual for an audience to enthusiastically applaud an exquisite film — and there are plenty of them shown in the theater.

Sarah (Jeanne Moreau) and Laura (Lucia Bose) share a moment of silence in "Lumiere."

I warn you — all of this can be absolutely unnerving for the uninitiated. If you are accustomed to sitting in a theater seat between the heels of a puffing pubescent slob who cannot open his ears without opening his mouth — then the Los Gatos Cinema will give you a pleasant shock. The magic of movies when movies were still new and wonderous treats, is once again in full bloom. If you enter the Los Gatos Cinema, you are likely to have one of the more enjoyable evenings of your life.

* * *

"LUMIERE" is now showing at the Los Gatos Cinema. This film marks Jeanne Moreau's premiere effort at both writing and directing. Moreau also plays the starring role in this her 65th film in the past three decades.

Why would a successful actress who had spent so many hours in front of a camera want suddenly to handle the controls behind it. Moreau recalls that the compulsive inspiration to create rather than to act came to her while she was watching a movie on television. "I thought, God, there's nothing better than films; nothing is closer to life and so far away at the same time," she concluded. "It's just like daydreams, so incredible. So I had another glass of vodka, and I thought, God, one day I have to make a film."

That day has arrived and the result is Moreau's "Lumiere." This film is by a woman about women. The influences of Bergman and Truffaut are apparent in "Lumiere," and despite its minor flaws, it is a treat for the eyes and the spirit.

In "Lumiere," Moreau explores the lives of four Parisian actresses who are close friends. Moreau herself plays the lead role of Sarah Dedieu, the strongest and the most talented of the women. Sarah is the center of a group of sensitive stars and film makers. She cares for, advises, enlightens and inspires all of those around her.

She is attentive, compassionate and always interested. She is consequently lionized by her companions and always in demand.

Although Sarah herself is a picture of certitude and strength, her close friends suffer from a subtle unlocalized malaise. Laura (Lucia Bose) older than Sarah, has retired from the theater after marrying well. But now she agonizes over the wisdom of her decision. Julienne (Francine Racette) and Caroline (Caroline Carter) are younger actresses beginning to awaken to the costs and compromises necessary for successful theatrical careers. Moreau stands between these women — having passed through the stage of the younger and destined, perhaps, for the troubled stage of the older.

Moreau is an excellent cinematographer. She dwells listfully on the comraderie of her four principal characters and probes their closed community of women. Her camera seeks out compositional symmetry, seemingly caressing and almost scientifically probing the movements of her subjects. Several of her group scenes are reminiscent of those in Bergman's "Cries and Whispers."

Moreau's management of the scenes involving Sarah and her lovers — both platonic and otherwise — are, on the other hand, neither as well written nor filmed as those involving the four women. Sarah's relationship with the biologist Gregoire (Francois Simon) is formalized and detached. And when Sarah learns of his suicide she is at first impassive and stiff. Only in time does her inner feeling gush forth. Her newest lover (Bruno Ganz), on the other hand, a German writer whose books she says have "invaded my mind" is strangely lacking in soul. He is inappropriately asexual.

The highlight of "Lumiere" is Moreau's masterful ability to translate the inner feelings of her female subjects to the viewer. This delicate perception of the director, despite the uneven pacing and obscure plot of the film, makes "Lumiere" worth watching.

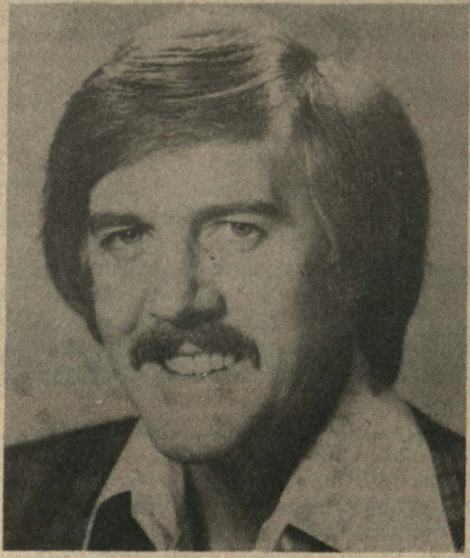
ART-MUSIC-DRAMA-MOVIES-FOOD
& DRINK-BOOKS-CALENDAR-MOVIES
Marquee

'See Saw' next for SJ's burgeoning light opera

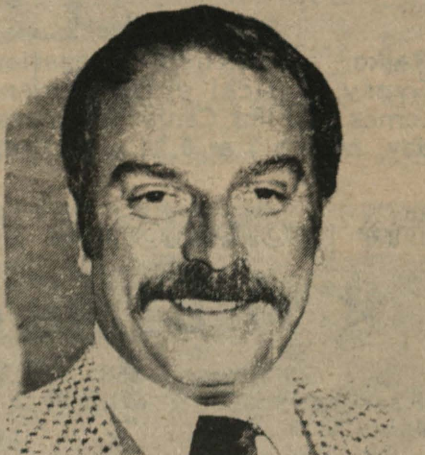
BY BILLIE LEE

GEORGE COSTA, director of San Jose Civic Light Opera's Broadway musical hit, "Seesaw", is a veteran stage figure who has worked with dozens of top stars. The new production, which is at the Center for the Performing Arts March 3 through 6, is no exception.

Costa directs the original Broadway stars in the San Jose production. Michele Lee recreates her award winning role of the wise-cracking Gittel Moscal and Tommy Tune, his role of David. Barry Crocker plays opposite Michele in the romantic male lead of Jerry Ryan, the handsome lawyer from Nebraska. Miss Lee won three prestigious awards for her performance and Tommy Tune captured the Tony. Crocker is a veteran Las Vegas performer who has several gold records behind him as one of the top recording artists in his native Australia.



Barry Crocker



Director George Costa

To make the show as much like the original Broadway production as possible, George Costa has also invited the New York choreographer, Jerry Yoder, to recreate the Broadway dance sequences and staging. Marie Stinett, outstanding local dance instructor, assists with the choreography.

The "Seesaw" sets are a reproduction of the original Broadway sets.

According to Costa, the San Jose Civic Light Opera produces three major shows a year with different audience appeals. "Seesaw" fills the contemporary or modern slot and other shows have a nostalgic or a traditional flavor. This is second of the season. Van Johnson in "Music Man" was the first. Enzo Stuarti, Jane Powell, Ken Berry and Janis Paige have also starred in their productions.

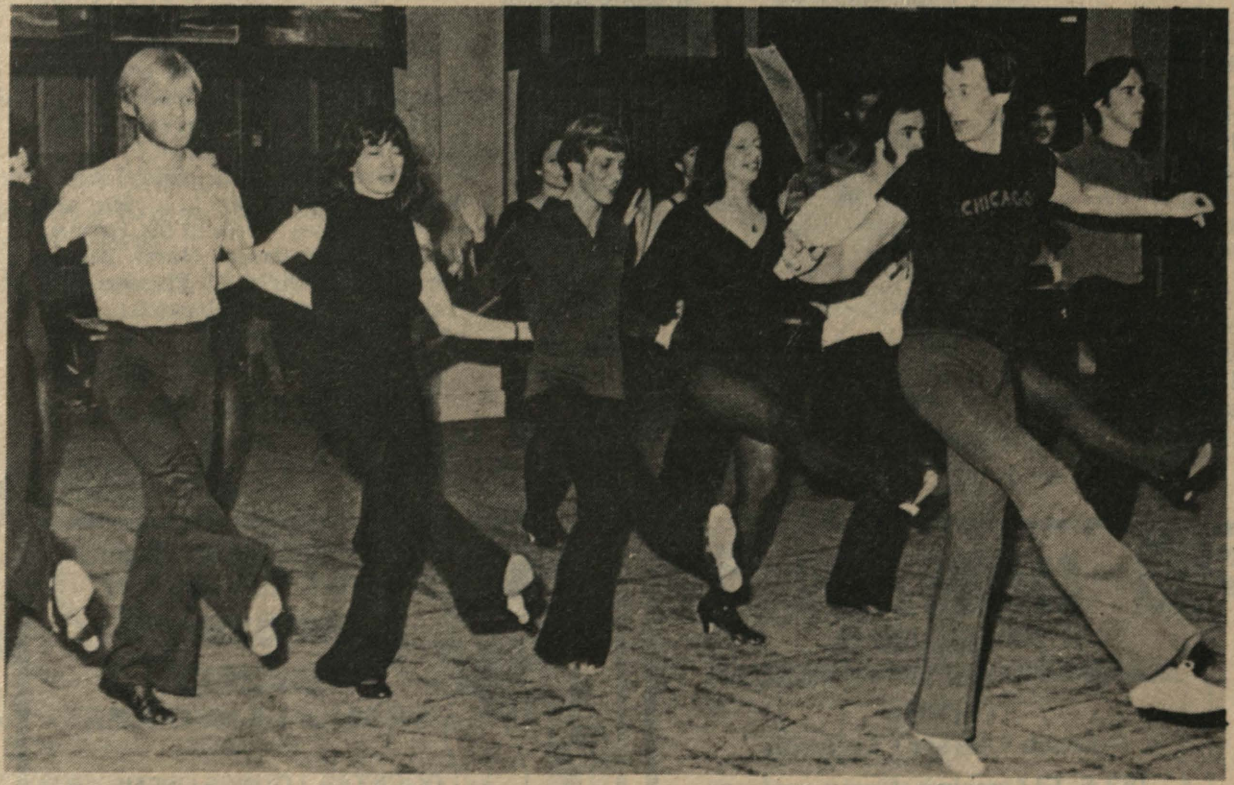
George Costa finds stars have vastly different personalities and needs. He's established a rapport with them and many stay in contact with him long after a show.

Michelle Lee

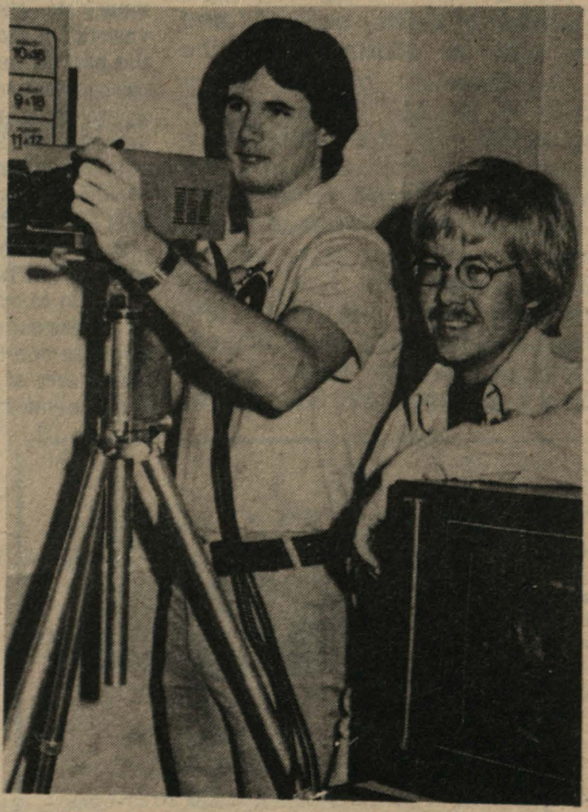
Tommy Tune

Twenty years ago he started with San Jose Civic Light (then Music Theatre) Opera as a chorus boy. In 1963 he was offered directorial responsibilities.

"Back in those early years, there were only three shows a year," George noted. "Now we have three big shows a year, plus a children's theatre and a young adult summer show. We have three resident performance groups one ranging in ages from 8-14 years old, a teen group and a young adult group. These resident groups perform in restaurants, clubs, fraternal organizations and military shows.



Jerry Yoder leads the chorus of See Saw into some of the Broadway routines which won him honors for choreography. Rehearsals have been strenuous but rewarding, local dancers admit. This is San Jose Civic Light Opera's 42nd season.



Videotaping the rehearsal is a new technique to improve the dancers' skills.

the winetaster

Paul Masson's newest seeks special excellence

By **MARY LESTER**

The code name for the project is "Super Varietal". And that it is.

The project is a special bottling comprising a mere seven per cent of the five million gallons of wine produced annually by Paul Masson Vineyards.

The wines soon to be released will be the first Estate Bottled and Vintage Dated since the day of Paul Masson himself. Paul Masson Vineyards is putting out these special varietals in limited bottlings with a whole new label stating what wines go into the bottle, how it has been made and what aging it has had.

All labels signed, mind you, by the master winemaker, Joseph Stillman. Joe has been with Masson for 20 years and smilingly says: "At last the public will know about me but I'm wondering if putting my name on the label was really a good idea. Maybe for my peace of mind I should have remained unknown!?"

The super varietal wines will be released March, 1977: Johannisberg Riesling, 1975 and Pinot Chardonnay, 1975. Both are cold fermented and neither has any wood aging. The J. Riesling is $5 and the Chardonnay $5.50. About 5,000 cases of each. The wines have been bottled for three months prior to release. Both entirely from Masson's Monterey County Pinnacles Vineyards near Soledad.

My tasting showed that the new J. Riesling, although lighter in color and a more refined taste than the regular offering of Masson's Johannisberg, doesn't come across to me as pleasant as the $2.99 bottling. I found the latter has not just a good varietal nose but a hint of Botrytis. It too is nearly 100 per cent varietal. So, although I tried and tried with the new J.R., I still prefer the regular, less expensive. Perhaps more bottle aging will add to the special selection.

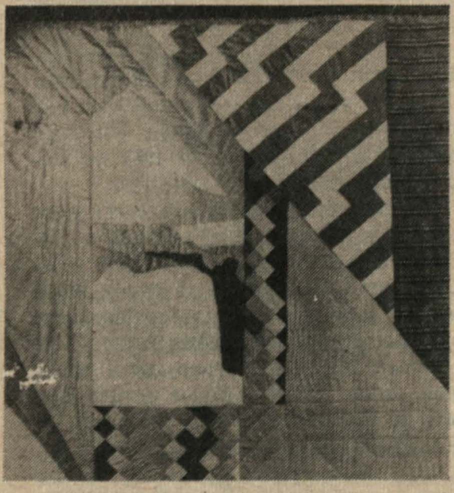
The 1975 super selection Pinot Chardonnay is super. A light golden color it has a beautiful nose and a fine finish in bouquet. Smooth and quite a mouthful. Good aftertaste with absolutely no bitterness. This wine will have no problem in selling out quickly even with the high tag. A beautiful wine and one of the finest of its kind I've tasted in many a year.

The 1973 Cabernet Sauvignon will not be available until June, 1977. Then it will have had a full year bottle aging. When I tasted it the other day it was obviously in need of more aging but had a true C.S. taste and nose. Even a tinge of brown was appearing around the rim of the wine in the glass. Shows very good promise of being a wine worth cellar aging. It comes from grapes grown at the Pinnacles and some from Sonoma county. 97 per cent Cabernet Sauvignon, 1½ per cent Merlot, 1½ per cent Ruby Cabernet.

The "super varietal" plan is to pick out one tank of special wine per year for each wine. The long range forecast is to bring out a Gewurztraminer in Sept., 1977 and a special Zinfandel and Pinot Noir in 1978. Also coming out in 1978 will be a novel and unusual champagne with the Pinot Chardonnay grapes grown entirely on the acreage around the vineyards at the original Masson winery. Actually, from the Vineyards in the Sky. It just might be called Chateau Masson Champagne.

I think these special, special wines of Paul Masson are something to look for and be proud of. I salute Art Palombo, President of Paul Masson and Joe Stillman, winemaker, for taking the time, effort and money to come out with their super varietals. I also want to say that I think in the past 18 months their everyday over-the-counter wines have improved considerably; so much so that several of the varietals of Paul Masson can now be equated with many of the other top Central Northern Coast and North Coast wineries' best. This is due primarily to the grapes being grown at the Pinnacles and to Joe Stillman and help.

I have to add my favorite is still a little $2.15 wine called Dry Sautern — a blend of Semillon and Sauvignon Blanc and has a flinty, sort of bell pepper taste. Love it. Also the endeavors to keep Masson tops!


An exhibit of quilts, both old and new, will be displayed at the Triton Museum of art from March 6 to 27. Organized in cooperation with the Santa Clara Valley Quilt Association, the exhibit features traditional quilts as well as very unusual contemporary designs. The exhibit will be housed in two of the museum's four pavilions, and includes many quilts from private collections which have never before been seen by the public.

Rajko, an exciting Hungarian Gypsy musical entertainment comes to Flint Center on Thursday, March 3 at 8:30 p.m. They combine music, dance, humor and song into an unusually satisfying family entertainment.

the professionals tell us

Ol' Blue Eyes coming to town

Notes and comments about professional entertainment available to MARQUEE Readers.

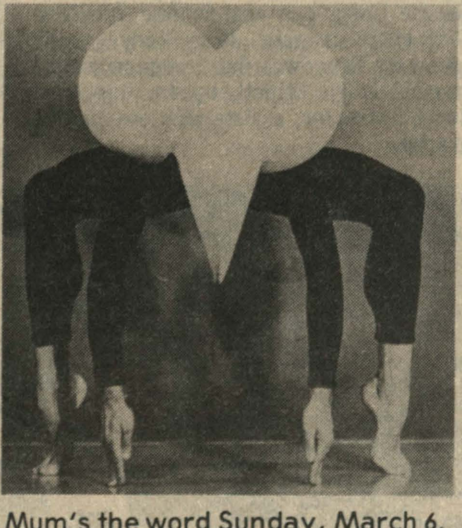
THIS WEEK CLOSE TO HOME . . . The great Gordon Lightfoot at the San Jose Civic this Saturday . . . Dave Mason, with a guest, at the San Jose Civic on Sunday . . . The clever Swiss mime theater, Mummenschanz, at Flint Center on Sunday . . . Jimmy Dean and the Lennon Sisters at Circle Star through Sunday . . . that super-chiller "The Innocents," about the corruption of a household by two children is running at the California Actors Theatre in Old Town.

FLICKS . . . A MUST!! Walt Disney's Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs and the Max Fleischer Gullivers Travels will be at the Camera One in Downtown San Jose on Saturday and Sunday. New prints, large screen, the whole works. Those of you (and your kids) that have only seen these classics on the tube have been deprived. An evening of entertainment you'll long remember.

MEAL OF THE WEEK . . . That prime rib at the Black Angus at Winchester and Payne in San Jose is really great, and the price is surprisingly low . . . plus a remarkable wine list at giveaway prices . . . add fine ambience and you have a very fine dinner.

WHAT'S UP, NORTH . . . Stan Kenton and Anita O'Dav at the Great American Music Hall Thursday only . . . The Pirates of Penzance opens a run Saturday at the Lamplighter's Presentation Theatre on Turk Street, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays . . . American Ballet Theater is in SF through March 15th (and in our opinion, not up to the excitement of the SF Ballet) with a fine repertoire and an opportunity to see one of the world's fine companies: seats are going fast, so order now . . . Graham presents Journey and Manfred Man at Winterland on Friday . . . Graham also presents Queen & Thin Lizzy at Winterland on Sunday . . . The very entertaining Ben Vereen at the Farmont' Venetian Room through March 16th . . . The Original Sons of the Pioneers (Cool Water, Tumblin Tumbleweeds) at the Boarding House through Sunday . . . Itzhak Perlman Sunday at The Opera House in Recital . . .

DON'T FORGET TO REMEMBER . . . Frank Sinatra is coming to the Circle Star in April for a week of special nostalgia.


Mum's the word Sunday, March 6. Or rather Mummenschanz is the word. The Swiss masque-mime trio will perform at Flint Center, De Anza College, at 7:30 p.m.

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Kenton leads his big band to Flint

Stan Kenton will demonstrate the style that wowed fans in the 40's, 50's, 60's and now the 70's in a concert at De Anza College's Flint Center March 4.

Kansas-born Stanley Newcomb Kenton is 64 — the average age of the 17 musicians in his outfit is 25. One is Steve Campos, former soloist in Dr. Herb Patnoe's group at De Anza. The "Doc," who conducts jazz workshops with Kenton throughout the country every summer, will emcee the March 4 event, sponsored by the Saratoga High School Music Boosters.

Tickets are available at the Flint box office and other major outlets.

Documentary on mentally-ill on Friday

The controversial documentary film of state hospital procedures "Hurry Tomorrow" is to be shown March 4, Friday, 7:15 p.m. at the Mountain View Community Center, 201 Rengstorff.

The Parents of Adult Mentally Ill of Santa Clara County (PAMI) are sponsoring the film. PAMI is a group of over 110 families in Santa Clara County.

A donation of $2 will be asked at the door. Refreshments will be served and there will be a panel discussion. The panel will have a psychiatrist, representatives of PAMI, and the chairman of the Patients' Rights Committee of Santa Clara County.

"Hurry Tomorrow" was made in the locked wards of Metropolitan State Hospital in Los Angeles County. Incidents of forced drugging, restraints and incarceration are among the aspects of the film that has raised many questions about current state hospital conditions.

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Some of the best pianists are not necessarily on the concert stage. Some become star cocktail lounge pianists like Roger Cowger, one of the Peninsula's most popular stylists, who has moved to a new location: the newly-opened Pickwick Inn restaurant in La Feria Center, at State and Second streets in Los Altos. He entertains Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. He presides at a six-foot Baldwin grand in the Dickens Lounge, has long been a fixture for the singalong crowds at the Prime Rib Inn in Palo Alto. Prior to that he entertained at L'Omelette and Dinah's Shack. During his long tenure with these restaurants he has attracted one of the largest and most enthusiastic followings enjoyed by area lounge performers.

* * *

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the music scene / Romeo & Juliet a triumph

By SCOTT J. SAUNDERS

Last year I had the opportunity to photograph the dress rehearsal of the San Francisco Ballet's new production of Romeo and Juliet, choreographed by director Michael Smuin to the music of Serge Prokofief. There were no sets then, the ballet company having run out of money, so the dancers and their colorful costumers were highlighted against stark backgrounds and a spare number of props.

Several times during that memorable evening I forgot to press the shutter as the tragic tale unfolded, for the entire production shook me to the core in probably what is the most spectacular, poignant and electrifying production of this ballet I ever have witnessed. Surely, I thought then, this overwhelming dance and music experience could not be surpassed. I was wrong.

I have just recently sat enthralled through a full-presentation of the Smuin ballet, which this time was exquisitely enveloped by the striking sets of William Pitkin. The scenery added an incomparable dimension to the drama unfolding on the stage. If there was room here I would list all of the names of the dancers in the company, because each one contributed magnificently, but the best I can do is to cite: Diana Weber as Juliet and Tomm Ruud as Romeo; Attila Ficzere as Mercutio; John McFall as Benvolio; Gary Wahl as Tybalt; Anita Paciotti as Lady Capulet; and Michael Dwyer as Lord Capulet — all sensational. The 70-piece Ballet Orchestra, the only permanent orchestra maintained by a U.S. ballet company, was conducted by music director Denis de Coteau in a faithful, absorbing and most often scintillating interpretation of the Prokofief score.

The ballet's production of Romeo and Juliet at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts February 19 was to a standing room only audience which shared my opinion completely.

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"One of the best musicals I've ever seen"...Rex Reed
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GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE
286-6841
See the original stars in their award winning roles

Ballet season helping put San Jose on cultural map

BY BARBARA KIEVE

It was mindblowing.

Here is a classic artform, ballet, which emerges in the 1970s as a vastly expanded performing art while sacrificing none of its classicism.

Ballet today in the San Jose area is overtaking the rock concert for mass appeal. All that came through at last week's sell-out of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Center for the Performing Arts.

Today's local audience is more sophisticated than any before it. Today's balletic artists — dancers and choreographers and designers — are more sophisticated than any before them.

The response of the greater Santa Clara Valley community, as well as a large influx from the north was as dazzling as the performance.

Faithful season subscribers made the San Jose Founders Ballet Series possible. Special apologies must go to the hundreds who could not attend Feb. 19 for lack of tickets. Efforts are now being made to seat those disappointed for the balance of the 1977 season and the committee urges those turned away to recontact San Jose Box Office or any of the major area ticket outlets for best available seats immediately, for April 7, April 30 or the October 28-29 dates.

No performance of the remaining four is of less than equal weight or quality.

We started out with one performance of the SF Ballet in 1975 . . . went to 3 in 1976. We're now at 5 for 1977 and can't keep up with the demand for tickets. Several dozen calls for 1978 tickets have already come in, in spite of the fact that the renewal campaign is not scheduled until May. The season will not be announced until that time.

We believed . . . and relied upon it . . . that we would get response from the community by producing the best . . . and it's coming true!

The fact the box office revenue alone can't really cover everything, doesn't seem to stop the diehard cultural activists that have been at work for the past 10 years creating a professional season for San Jose.

Ticket prices can't support such things as a theatre full of flowers and a supper for the 50 artists. But it all sat waiting in the kitchen of the Joseph B. Ridder Lounge along with food and champagne for the 500 Founder-members at a reception following the performance which opened the ballet season here Feb. 19.

Once the lush Prokofiev of Maestro Denis de Coteau's Orchestra was finished, a trio of piano and two flutes began in the Lounge. It was entirely the product of the work and ingenuity of Eileen Barnes, Carol Heuman, Judy VanCampen, Betty Wyatt, Davlyn Jones, Mona Olmstead, Christine Klemmer, and Steffi Sims.

chess challenge

By JOHN SUMARES

Solution No. 5: 1. N-N4+, K-R4 2. NxBP! dbl+. If 1. N-N4+, K-N3 2. NxKp+!

PROBLEM NO. 5 had many possibilities, two of which end up with the loss of the Black Queen. However, if after 2. NxKP+, K-B4?, it's all over. Leaving the black Queen on the board, we can announce mate in five. 1. Q-N4+, K-K5 2. R-B4+, K-K6 3. Q-B3+, K-Q7 4. Q-Q3+, K-K8 5. R-B1+ mate.

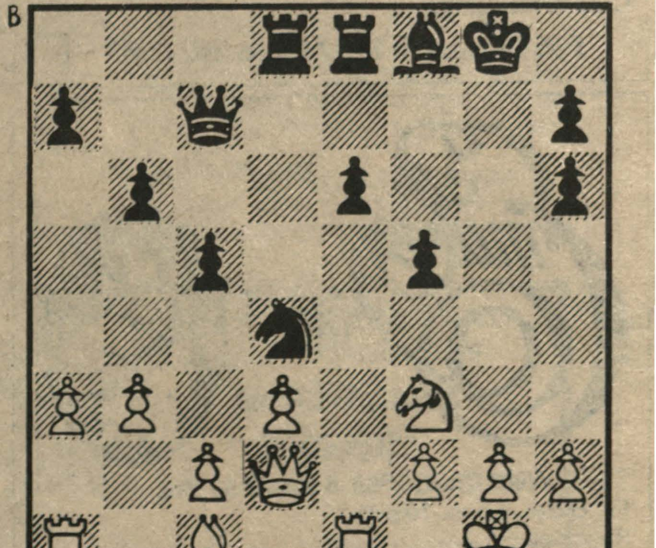
THE SANTA CLARA Chess Club and P.A.L. Checkmates have filled the month of March with chess activity at the Montgomery school, 890 Peppertree lane, Santa Clara. First on the schedule is the simultaneous exhibition by chess master Harry Radke at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon, March 5. The second activity will be the four round evening tournament, March 9, 16, 23 and 30 at 7:15 p.m. in Rm. 8.

The P.A.L. Checkmates hope to have a good turnout in the elementary, intermediate and high school divisions. Parents are encouraged to have their children participate in this event which involves one game per evening on four consecutive Wednesdays with prizes in each division. The open division is for the players who do not qualify in the other divisions, which includes many of us.

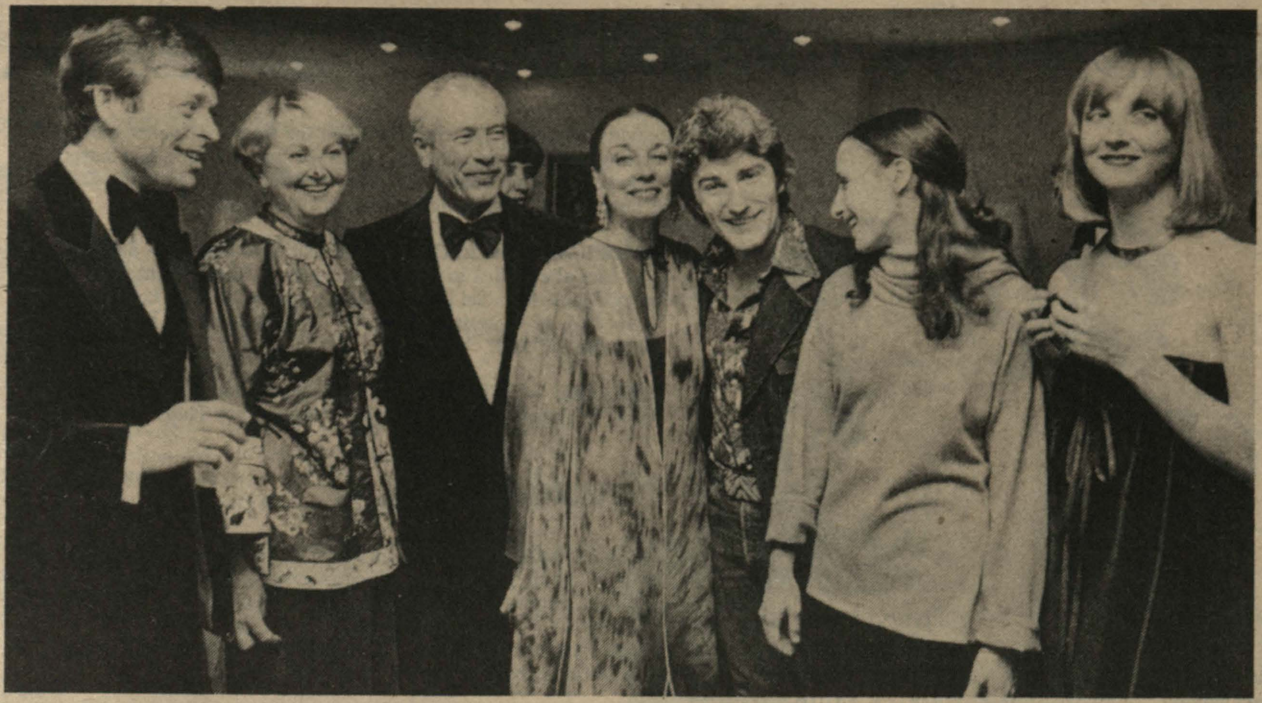
An exhibition, where a chess master plays many players at the same time, is really something to see. Participating, of course, is certainly more fun when there is the possibility of winning. This possibility is a real one considering the fact that simultaneous play is no easy task. Good luck.

For information concerning either event, call 296-5392.

Send all material for this article to: Santa Clara Chess Club; 741 Pomeroy Ave., Santa Clara 95051.



Problem No. 6: Black to play and gain material in two. Solution next week.



Congratulations flow in profusion following the triumphant ballet performance in San Jose Feb. 19. Pictured are (l.-r.) founding members Dan Jordan, Steffi Sims and Alex Hart, committe chairman; guest from Hollywood, famed Broadway star Patricia Morison; Choreographer Michael Smuin, the Juliet of the evening Susan Magno, and Carolyn Malcolm.

—Photos by Michael Rapping

San Jose Fine Arts commissioner Rachel Lester commends ballet orchestra conductor Denis de Coteau on the rendering of the Prokofiev work.

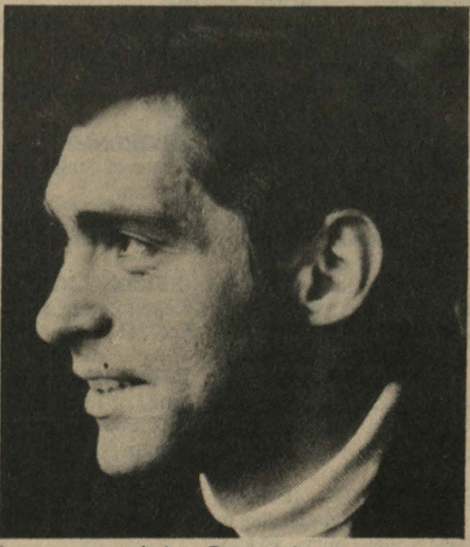
San Jose concert series memberships available

Gil Morgenstern, 22, one of the world's outstanding violin prodigies, will appear in concert March 22, at the Center for the Performing Arts as a bonus for buyers of the next San Jose Community Concert Series.

The annual drive for memberships gets underway next week. Community Concerts brings in a season of top-flight and diverse musical events for its members. No single performance tickets are sold.

The four regular concerts, in addition to Morgenstern, include John Browning, famed piano virtuoso; Roger Wagner Chorale; National Ballet of Flanders, a young classical company in their first world tour; Masterplayers, 17-member European chamber ensemble. The events go forth from fall, 1977 through early 1978. In addition, the board will decide shortly if an additional bonus concert can be afforded.

Adult memberships are $12 each, children, $6, and a family plan (two adults and two children, $30). They may be obtained by calling 243-4773 or visiting Sherman Clay at 50 N. Winchester, Santa Clara.



John Browning

Maureen Tabor, Sunnyvale, shines in the rollicking, ribald satire, "Candide," opening March 4 at Actors Repertory Theatre, 98 Santa Teresa Avenue, San Jose. Maureen will be remembered as "Dolly" in Palo Alto Playhouse's "Hello Dolly," as the lead in West Valley Light Opera's "Sweethearts" and "George M." She studied at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Ms. Tabor is married to Charles T. Tabór, Band Director and Orchestra teacher at Los Altos High School.

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Pirandello play slated at SJSU

Pirandello's 'Six Characters in Search of An Author' will be presented by the Theatre Arts Department of San Jose State University. The play opens March 4 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre, continuing to play March 5, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

It is being directed by Department Chairman Hal J. Todd, who finds this unusual drama an exciting challenge: Pirandello's particular concern with reality vs illusion — theatre vs life, is so aptly demonstrated by this entertaining drama.

Pirandello calls for actors with imagination, maturity and ability. The cast includes Sal Aiello, Pat Taylor, John Davies, Nancy Merrell, Dennis Martin, Kay Burton, Alice Hall and Patrick Turner.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 277-2777.

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"WOMEN" 7:15—"Munch" 9:30 also 4:30 Sat.-Sun.

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Rudolf Nureyev in the documentary biography
"I AM A DANCER" 2:00 Matinee

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CALENDAR — CALENDAR — CALENDAR — CALENDAR

Wednesday, 2nd

VICTOR BORGE — Flint Center, De Anza College. Tickets are available at the San Jose Box Office, Flint Center Box Office and all other Bay Area ticket agencies.

MUSIC AT THE SEMINARY SERIES — Indian Ragas by Richard Garneau, sitarist, 8 p.m. in the chapel of St. Patrick's Seminary, 320 Middlefield Road, Menlo Park. Garneau will be accompanied by Tabla (hand drums) and Tanpura (lute). No admission; however, a free-will offering will be welcome.

THE INNOCENTS — A story of terror; a young girl and boy possessed by spirits, Old Town Theatre, Los Gatos. Tickets are available at the CAT Box Office, 354-6057.

FOR SINGLES — Video Bridge: a new way for single adults to meet other single adults who share mutual interest. Free demonstrations and discussion group every Wednesday at 8 p.m., 4300 Stevens Creek Blvd., Suite 125, San Jose. For further information call 244-3308.

Thursday, 3rd

RAJKO HUNGARIAN GYPSY DANCERS — Many of the customs and traditions of Hungary's people are depicted in the course of Rajko's performances. Vocal soloist Katalin Madarasz will be featured singing traditional csardas melodies and gypsy songs, and the orchestra will share their special musical sounds and unusual instrumentations. Flint Center, De Anza College, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $7, $6 and $5 are available at the Flint Center Box Office, 257-9555.

"KISS ME KATE" — This Cole Porter musical comedy will be performed in the Foothill College Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets: $3 general; $2.50 for students and senior citizens available at the Foothill Box Office.

"SEE SAW" — This warm and funny musical was the best of the season on Broadway. San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, 8:30 p.m. (Sunday 2 and 7:30 p.m.). Tickets: $4.50, $6 and $7.50 available at San Jose Civic Light Opera, Peninsula Box Office, San Jose Box Office, Macy's and Ticketron.

"TARZAN, THE JUNGLE GUY" — This wild one act comedy spoof on the original Tarzan will be presented by the Southside Company of the San Jose Junior Theatre at the Southside Community Center, Cottle and Blossom Hill, 8 p.m. Suggested donation, 50¢ for all performances.

CHOREOGRAPHERS PRESENT — Its fourth concert of the season by the students of the dance composition class, P.E. 11, De Anza College, 8:15 p.m., 50¢ donation.

THEATRE — "The Innocents," see Wednesday.

Friday, 4th

"CANDIDE" — Actors Repertory Theatre, 8 p.m. Fridays thru Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: general, $4; students, military and senior citizens, $3; matinees: $3.50 regular; $2.50, military, students and senior citizens.

"Ali Baba and The Forty Thieves" is on stage at Circle Star Theatre, San Carlos, Saturday, March 5, with two performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Shown above is Price Bulingame as The Wazir, Lance J. Lee as Ali Baba and David deRussy as El Kassim, The Thief. It's part of a children's theatre series.

"SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR" — University Theatre, San Jose State University, 8 p.m. Tickets: general $2.25; $1.25 available by calling 277-2777.

"EVERYMAN" — This grand tale of all ages and for all humanity will be presented in the style of California's Spanish missions of 200 years ago. Louis B. Mayer Theatre, Santa Clara University, 8 p.m. Tickets $6, available at the Mayer Theatre Box Office.

STAN KENTON JAZZ CONCERT — Flint Center, De Anza College, 8 p.m. Tickets: $6, $5, and $4 available at the Flint Center Box Office, 257-9555 and all major ticket outlets.

RENAISSANCE VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL GROUP — Sunnyvale's Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m. Tickets: $2 for adults and $1 for students and children. For reservations call box office, 733-6611.

ASIAN CULTURAL NIGHT — Dinner of authentic Japanese, Chinese, Vietnamese, and Korean food will be followed by performance of the koto and taiko; display of Korean marshall arts; singing by Yokohama California; and demonstrations by Japanese dancers. Foothill College Campus Center, 6:30 p.m. Tickets $3.50 for adults and $2.25 for children and senior citizens.

JIMMY DEAN/LENNON SISTERS — Circle Star Theatre, Friday, 8:30 p.m., Saturday, 7 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets: $7.50, $6.50; Sunday, 3 p.m., $5.50, $4.50; 7:30 p.m., $6.50, $5.50. For reservations call 364-2550.

STANFORD WIND ENSEMBLE/STUDIO JAZZ BAND — Concert of 20th century music for woodwinds, 8 p.m., Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford University. Free.

UNIVERSAL PERSPECTIVE: AN EXPERIENCE — Designed to give you a sense of perspective concerning your relationship to the rest of the universe; Planetarium, West Valley College, Friday nights through April 1, 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents at the door, but, reservations are required. For reservations call 379-9415.

THE MARRIAGE OF OLYMPE — Emile Augier's realistic social drama depicting the clash between the ideals of honor and of family against those of hypocrisy, greed and cynicism, Manhattan Playhouse, Palo Alto, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $3.50 general, $2.50 students and children, for reservations call 322-4589.

AMERICAN CONTRACT BRIDGE TOURNAMENT — San Jose Jay McCabe Hall, 1 to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Tickets available through Sid Davison, $3 per session, Santa Clara Valley Unit #507 of American Contract Bridge League, Bonnie La Rochelle, 253-0163.

THEATRE — "The Innocents," see Wednesday . . . "Kiss Me Kate," "Tarzan, the Jungle Guy," "Seesaw," see Thursday.

Saturday, 5th

MIGUEL RUBIO — Guitar virtuoso, men's gym, San Jose City College, 8 p.m. He will conduct a master class at 4 p.m. on the City College campus free of charge to advanced guitarists of all ages. Tickets: $1.50 general; other college and high school ASB card holders and under-14 years, 75¢, available at San Jose Box Office, 246-1160 or at the door prior to the program.

"THE DANCING PRINCESS" — The Concord Performing Arts Group will present this children's play at the Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Tickets are 50¢, for reservations call 733-6611.

"ALI BABA AND THE FORTH THIEVES" — Circle Star Junior Theatre, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. For ticket information call 364-2550.

GUN, COIN AND COLLECTOR'S SHOW — Pavilion, Santa Clara County Fair, 10 a.m., $1 general admission.

SOUTH BAY CAT CLUB SHOW — Gateway Hall, Santa Clara County Fair, 10 a.m., free admission.

4-H HORSE FIELD DAY — Sheep and Swine Building, Santa Clara County Fair, 9 a.m., free admission.

SANTA CLARA DOG TRAINING CLUB SHOW — Fiesta Hall, Santa Clara County Fair, 9 a.m., free admission.

ELECTRIC WEASEL ENSEMBLE — A live-electronic sonic theatre group, Word Works, 37 W. San Fernando, San Jose, 292-8495, 8:30 p.m. Bring a pillow or a cushion to insure comfort. Admission to these events is by donation.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY AREA TOURS — De Anza College, corner of Stelling and McClellan Roads, noon to 4 p.m., no admission.

FLEA MARKET — Parking Lot A, De Anza College.

GORDON LIGHTFOOT — San Jose Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets: $5.50, $6.50 and $7.50, available at the San Jose Box Office, 246-1160.

THEATRE — "The Innocents," see Wednesday . . . "Kiss Me Kate," "Tarzan, the Jungle Guy," "Seesaw," see Thursday . . . "Six Characters in Search of An Author," "The Marriage of Olympe," "Candide," "Everyman," see Friday.

(Continued on next page)

At the Galleries

Will appear in our March 9 edition. Deadline for items is noon Thursday, March 3.

HEAVY·ORGAN
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SAN JOSE CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
SUNDAY, MARCH 27th, 8:00 P.M. TICKETS $6.50 and $7.50
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ART
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Fri: Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25
Sat: Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26
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Gen Adm $4 Students, Military, Sr. Citizens $3
Mat. Gen. Adm $3.50 Students, Military, Sr. Citizens $2.50
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Reservations 266-0466 Curtain 8 p.m. Mat. 2 p.m.

SCAT
Santa Clara Arena Theatre
"Don't Drink The Water"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
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— CALENDAR — CALENDAR — CA

JIMMY DEAN/LENNON SISTERS — see Friday.

AMERICAN CONTRACT BRIDGE TOURNAMENT — see Friday.

Sunday, 6th

MUMMENSCHANZ — Swiss masque-and-mime troupe appeals to all age levels. Flint Center, De Anza College, 7:30 p.m. Tickets $3.50, $4.50 and $5.50, available at Flint Box Office, 257-9555.

ANNUAL CARNIVAL — Featuring kosher delicatessen, games for tots, teens and adults, with everyone winning a prize; hot air balloon rides and trampoline activities, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Congregation Beth David, 19700 Prospect Ave., Saratoga.

HARRISON SALISBURY — Pulitzer-prize winning journalist, Salisbury has had a long and distinguished career as a reporter on world affairs. "Russia vs U.S.: Detente or Disaster?" Global Living Lecture Series, First United Methodist Church, corner of Hamilton at Webster, Palo Alto, 7:30 p.m.

JANET WOODHAMS/RAE IMAMURA — Flute and Piano recital, Palo Alto Cultural Center Auditorium, 1313 Newell Road, Palo Alto, 3 p.m. Admission $2.50 general, and $1.50 for students and seniors at the door.

PORTUGUESE VARIETY SHOW — San Jose Montgomery Theatre, 4:30 p.m. Tickets $5 and $6, available at the Marceles Travel Agency.

THEATRE — "The Innocents," see Wednesday . . . "Seesaw," see Thursday . . . "Candid," "Everyman," see Friday.

JIMMY DEAN/LENNON SISTERS — see Friday

AMERICAN CONTRACT BRIDGE TOURNAMENT — see Friday

SOUTH BAY CAT CLUB SHOW — see Friday

SANTA CLARA DOG TRAINING CLUB SHOW — see Friday

GUN, COIN & COLLECTOR'S SHOW — see Friday

AMERICAN CONTRACT BRIDGE TOURNAMENT — see Friday

Monday, 7th

CHAMBER MUSIC FOR WOODWINDS — Student chamber ensembles, Tresidder Large Lounge, Stanford University, 8 p.m., admission is free.

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA CRAFTS FAIR — Foothill College Campus March 7 thru 11. Public invited, free of charge.

Tuesday, 8th

JAZZ CONCERT — Foothill College Jazz Band and the Cabrillo College Jazz Ensemble, Foothill College Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets: $2, adults, $1.50, students and senior citizens.

JAZZ CONCERT — The Waseda University Jazz Band from Tokyo, Tresidder front patio, Stanford University, noon. Free.

CONCERT — The Los Gatos Woodwind Quintet will appear as special guest performers with Alea II, the Stanford New Music Ensemble, Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford University, 8 p.m. Free.

THEATRE — "Everyman," see Friday.

Spanish classical guitarist Miguel Rubio demonstrates his sensitive ability to translate the complex world of classical guitar into a common language at an 8 p.m. concert in the San Jose City College men's gym, Saturday, March 5.

on the mall

This is a service of MARQUEE to acquaint our readers to the free entertainment and other attractions at the various shopping centers in our valley. Listings may be called in to Wilma Albrecht, 255-7500 by noon, the Friday before publication.

Westgate Shopping Center
Campbell and Saratoga avenues, San Jose:

THE HECKLEBIRDS — Two nine-foot tall birds and a moderator highlight the mall's gala anniversary celebration, March 4 thru March 13. The show, designed for the entire family, is opened by a moderator who talks with some of the children and gives away prizes to those he talks to. The birds heckle him, trip him, sit on him, and even cry on him until a truce is called and they do a dance together. Shows: weekdays, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.; weekends, 1 and 3:30 p.m.

Mayfield Mall
Alma and San Antonio Road, Mountain View:

AUTO SHOW '77 — A selection of 35 autos from American and import auto dealers, thru March 6.

ARTS EXHIBIT — Fine arts by Barbara Slater and Agnes Hennessey, March 7 thru 13.

Eastridge Shopping Center
Tully and Capitol Expressway, San Jose:

"A FORMAL NIGHT OUT" — Fashion show featuring fashions from many Eastridge stores coordinated by Lu Ryden and Associates. Shows: March 4, 6:30 p.m.; March 5, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the Eastridge Grand Court.

Vallco Fashion Park
Highway 280 at Wolfe Road, Cupertino:

MT. VIEW ACADEMY "ROYALBLUES" — A band concert on the mall at Cupertino Park, March 2, 7 p.m.

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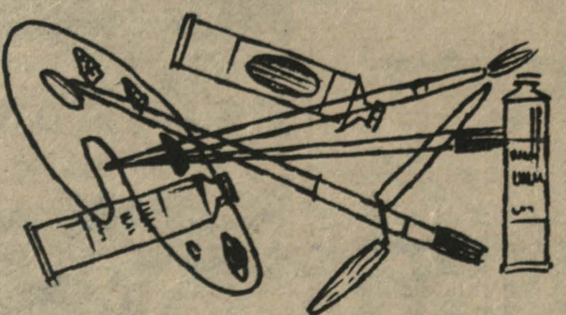

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RAJKO
HUNGARIAN GYPSY ORCHESTRA & DANCERS
THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 8:30 P.M.
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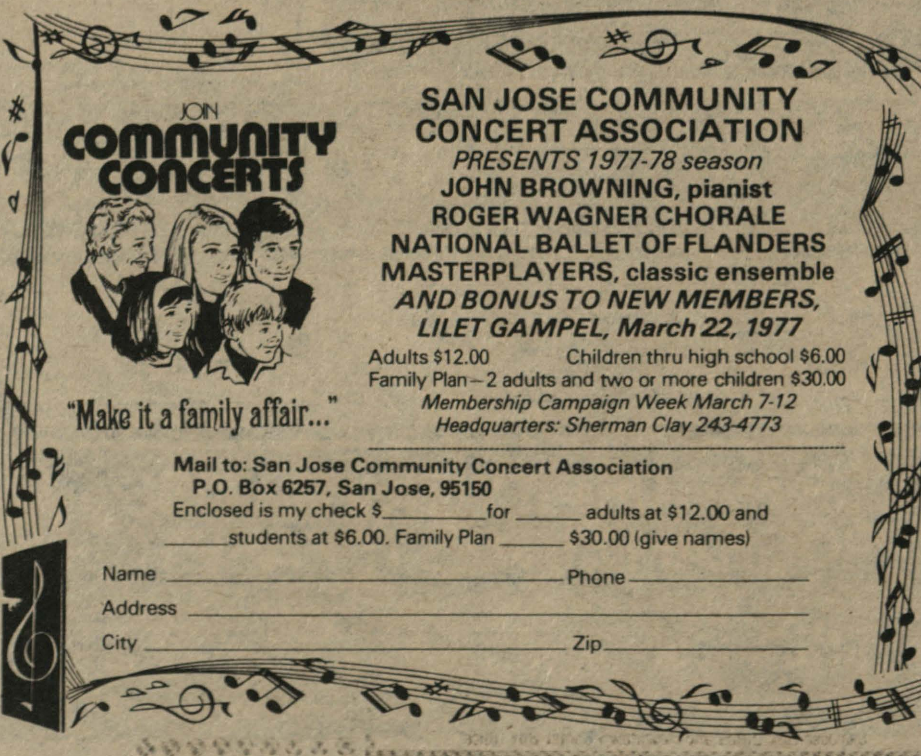

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Promised spare tire mighty slow in coming

We have been waiting for what we consider to be an unreasonable length of time for the manufacturer or dealer to supply us with the spare tire for our car. When we bought it, the rubber strike was in progress and the salesman said we would be notified "when it came in." When we call we are put off by the dealer who says, "These things take time." At this rate we'll get the spare when we're too old to drive.

L.E. Bartowski, Santa Clara.

Pay the dealer a personal call and lay it on the line — if he doesn't deliver the spare, tell him to expect a notice to appear (summons) from the small claims court. You paid for the spare when you bought the car and despite some dealer's claims of "you have nothing in writing," a spare is a required component accompanying the new vehicle.

This will make the 45th complaint Consumers United has received on this subject with 41 resolutions to date. Let us know if you are experiencing the same problem.

* * *

We are buying a used car and for $200 extra we can get a 3 year, 30,000 mile warranty. We remember that in some of your past columns you have warned against these warranties as being close to useless. How do we know if the one we might get is any good?

Valerie Dobson Smith, San Jose.

Send us a copy for review before you sign anything! We recently had a case where a used M.G. Midget was purchased and due to various failures the buyer received 5 days service from the car in its first 3 weeks of ownership.

The car was covered by a "security plus" parts and service warranty issued by Oak Tree Mazda in San Jose. Once the car was operating again after the first failures, it was taken to San Francisco where, on the way, it began overheating with the end result being a "fried" engine. Back to Oak Tree Mazda where the owner and a Consumers United representative were told by David Allison that Oak Tree might pay half the engine repair bills, some $600 (estimated).

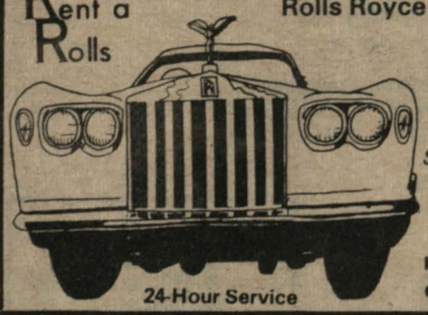
Under Section C of this warranty the dealer can opine that because of "misuse" of the vehicle, the warranty won't apply. Hope this serves as an answer to your question and a warning to read and understand all the small print and stipulations in a warranty or any contract.

Another point of interest on this particular sale was that the young girl buyer paid over $7,000 for this used 1975 car when a new one could have been purchased for about $4800.

* * *

Our new information sheets are entitled: How to Select a Nursing Home, Mobile Homes Code, Hints on Car Buying, Mufflers, Ball Joints & Shock Absorbers and Renting a Home or Apartment. They are free. All that's required is a stamped self-addressed envelope to Consumers United specifying which ones you want. We'll send them along.

Editor's note: This column is compiled for the SNPI newspapers by Slim Ingham. Consumers United is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the consumer.



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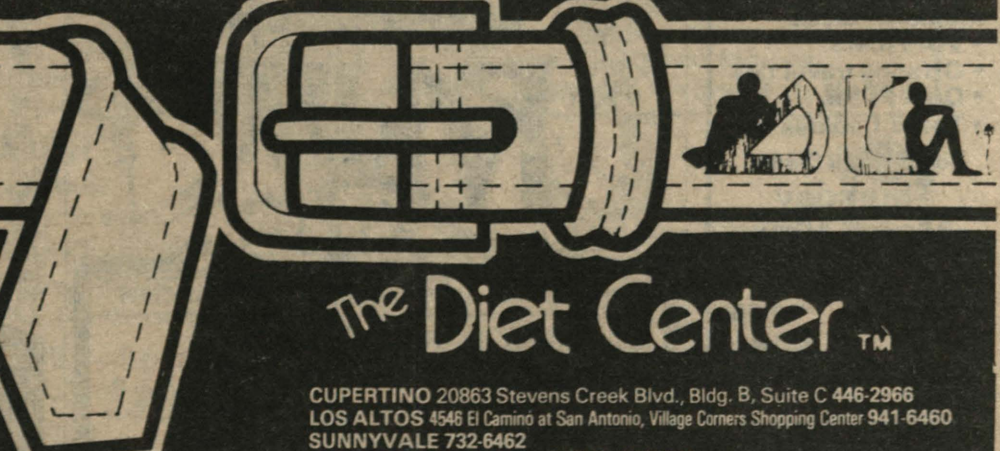

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